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Council move to ban dogs from the town cemetery

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LYME Regis Town Council hopes to ban dogs from the town's cemetery after complaints of dog fouling in the area.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, raised the issue at last week's Town Management Committee meeting after receiving several complaints that residents were letting their dogs run into the cemetery early in the morning or late at night and not cleaning up after them.

"I take a very dim view of this and I expect most of the council do as well," he said.

Councillor Lovell said he thought it was "disgusting that people couldn't be bothered to walk their dogs properly", although he accepted this was probably a minority.

He added that offending dog owners were "abusing the privilege" of having paths open throughout the cemetery to use as shortcuts, and pointed out that any dogs in the cemetery were currently supposed to be on leads.

Committee chairman Councillor Stan Williams agreed, saying one answer was to "do away" with the gate leading from Elizabeth Close into the cemetery as people were "abusing" it.

"But I would not like to see that happen, as it's a lovely shortcut for people with children going to the school," he added.

The mayor asked, now that the town's car parks were likely to be quieter, for the council's enforcement officers to patrol the cemetery more regularly and to use cameras to catch offending dog owners so they could be prosecuted.

Councillor and former dog warden Derek Hallett said that dogs never used to be allowed in the cemetery and argued that there was a law banning dogs from all consecrated ground.

"There was a ban so I don't know who changed that," he said.

Councillors agreed to ask West Dorset District Council to include a ban on dogs in the cemetery in its new Public Spaces Protection Orders, which are expected to be introduced shortly following a public consultation.

■ DOG BAN: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, has called for dogs to be banned from the cemetery

Lyme Regis Town Council has also recently received several complaints regarding dog fouling on the new Church Cliff Walk.

Councillors last week discussed the possibility of installing more litter bins on the seafront walkway to combat the problem, but Councillor Lovell argued they needed "more responsible dog owners, not bins".

He asked if this was another issue which could be taken up by the council's enforcement officers.

Councillor Hallett said that one of the problems was that West Dorset "did not want to summons anyone" for dog offences.

Councillor Lovell said he found this "appalling", as people would be less likely to commit dog-related offences if one or two people were prosecuted.

"Our enforcement officers do a sterling job against the odds. I realise they have little power which is why we're talking about putting bans in place which they could enforce," he added.

"I don't want to do it, but the public at large seem to think they have a right to do what they want. I just take exception to inconsiderate dog owners. If they have a dog and they can't look after it they shouldn't have that dog.

"West Dorset may want to let the place get dirty, but I want to live in a green and peaceful land and they should undertake their duties, as we feel Lyme Regis needs to be clean."

Businesses to be compensated after left without gas for days

BUSINESSES in Bridge Street, Lyme Regis, have complained they were left without gas for days after a pipe was hit during resurfacing works last week.

The town went into lockdown last Tuesday afternoon, with areas of Broad Street, Bridge Street and Church Street evacuated for hours after a gas pipe was hit during resurfacing. An emergency centre was set up at the Woodmead Halls as police, fire crews and gas supplier SGN attended the scene.

A temporary repair was made to allow residents and local traders to return to their homes and businesses late on Tuesday night, but work continued throughout the week leaving some without a gas supply.

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■ REPAIR works continued on Bridge Street all week after the gas leak last Tuesday

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60 SECOND INTERVIEW

LYME Regis author David Ruffle is originally from Northamptonshire, but lived most of his life in Banbury, Oxfordshire.

He first visited Lyme in January 2004 and, having "fallen in love with town", moved there in July the same year.

He is now known for his successful series of novels based on the classic characters Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson.

■ WHAT is your career background?
Immediately before moving here I was involved in transport logistics, specifically I managed upwards of 50 drivers who delivered cars all over the country for a company in Oxford. Our largest customer was Volvo UK for whom we delivered thousands of vehicles. One time I managed to arrange delivery of two cars to the dealer in Portsmouth instead of Peterborough. A lady named Ruth who ran the internal sales department at Volvo suggested I may wish to have them delivered correctly within 24 hours or else she would remove the skin from my face! As an incentive, it worked!

■ HOW did you first get into writing fiction?
In 2008 I had written a very short piece featuring Holmes and Watson in Baker Street. It stayed a very short piece until my partner Gill asked me to write her a story for Christmas. A ghost story followed, then a couple more ghost stories. After that I went back to the scene in Baker Street and progressed from there to "Sherlock Holmes and the Lyme Regis Horror" which I self-published.

■ WHAT inspired you to take on the Sherlock Holmes character?
I had always enjoyed Conan Doyle's original stories immensely for their atmosphere and rhythm, which I have tried to replicate as best I can. Also in my collection were many novels and short stories by authors other than Conan Doyle, some very good, some good and some not so good. Somewhere along the way I thought "perhaps I could do that". I often get asked whether permission is needed to use the characters of Holmes, Watson, etc. In fact, the characters are in the public domain and have been since the year 2000, although long before that date authors were using the characters. There have been attempts by descendants of Conan Doyle to trademark the name "Sherlock Holmes" in America but the Supreme Court has thrown out each attempt.

■ TELL us a little about your latest book...
It is 1897 and Holmes and Watson are in New York. Holmes has been asked by the New York Police Department to assist in teaching their new detectives. While there, they become entwined briefly in the Guldensuppe murder, but have more involvement in a fresh wave of murders in Fall River, Massachusetts, where Lizzie Borden was acquitted of the savage murders of her father and stepmother five years before. Not only do Holmes and Watson look into these new crimes, but also look at the evidence in the original murders. Incidentally, the idea for writing it came from an episode of "Ghost Adventures", which was filmed in the Borden house. All "ineffable twaddle" as Watson might say.

■ ARE you working on any future projects?
The major ongoing project is "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarborough Affair" which is a collaboration with Gill, although the reality is that Gill is writing it while I make the tea! An American publisher has asked me to produce two short stories for collections to be published next year, neither of these stories can involve Watson which is a challenge in itself! One will be set in Surrey during 1878 and the other takes place in Florence in 1891.

■ WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?
The history, the town, the people, the community, the views, the cider, the young people who are a credit to Lyme.

■ IS there anything the town is missing?
I would love to see Lyme go down the route of having its own youth council. As a town we should be proud of our youth and involve them more in decision-making; they are the future of this town. And definitely more affordable homes.

■ WHAT'S your favourite novel?
"The Time Of Our Singing" by Richard Powers. A powerful read dealing with love, race, music, family, time and physics. Extraordinary.

■ WHICH four books would you take to a desert island for an indefinite stay?
What, only four? "The Time Of Our Singing" (see above), "The Diary of Samuel Pepys", not just an intensely personal document but an eye-witness account of life in Restoration London; "The Collected Ghost Stories" by M.R. James, of their type, never bettered; and "The Collected Short Stories of William Trevor", entertaining, uplifting and sobering.

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Traders complain of poor planning and communication after gas leak

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Katie Lobban, spokesperson for SGN, said: "We were called out on Tuesday afternoon to Bridge Street in Lyme Regis following a report that one of our gas mains had been damaged by a third party. The police and fire service had evacuated 75 properties in the area.

"Our engineers secured the gas escape and completed a temporary repair to the damaged gas main at approximately 10.30pm that night.

"After we carried out safety checks to ensure it was safe for residents to reoccupy their homes, approximately 40 residents reoccupied their homes at around midnight. The remaining residents had already sought alternative accommodation for the night and returned home on Wednesday morning."

The spokesperson said that to make a full and permanent repair, a section of the damaged main had to be replaced, leaving six properties without gas. Five of these were expected to be reconnected by the end of last week.

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"There has been a complication with restoring the supply to the remaining property, however we will continue to keep all affected customers updated on our progress," the spokesperson added.

The Rock Point Inn and adjoining Cobb Gate Fish Bar were two of the businesses affected by loss of gas supply.

Owner Gail Caddy said: "Everything at the chip shop is run from the gas, therefore with no gas I can't open the chip shop.

"I have three members of staff I can't give work to, I have two girls living upstairs who have a combi-boiler run from the gas, so they have no hot water at all.

"We were evacuated around lunch time, with the front door left open until we were able to return at 11:30pm. Thank God this is Lyme Regis and it's safe.

"It shouldn't have happened and it was a very bad mistake on the part of Dorset Highways. You can't twist an old cast iron pipe over a bridge, that's why it was so shallow. They must've known, they must've had the plans for the road. It really shouldn't have happened."

Other traders have criticised the evacuation process and said they did not receive full details of the road closure and resurfacing works in advance to help them alleviate disruption.

Paul Woodage, from Paul's Barber Shop in Broad Street, was left in his shop completely unaware of the scene outside until 3.20pm on Tuesday when he decided to close.

"It was bad communication; apparently it was the police who led the evacuation, not the fire service," he said.

"The bus service disruption has also caused havoc. You can't expect an 84-year-old man to walk from the bottom of Lyme up to the Alexandra or Holmbush."

Keith Ferguson, co-owner of Arthur Fordham & Co, said he had not received full details of the road closure.

"All we heard was that it was four weeks with the scaffolding being closed and then two weeks for the resurfacing, but we were never given details to help us cope with the disruption," he said.

"There has been no communications from the relevant authorities to help us make plans on how to deal with deliveries, staff or customers. It is appalling. Someone has to take responsibility for this disappointing circumstance.

"A message has seemed to have got out that the town is closed – I think that's down to poor signage. In this day and age, it shouldn't have happened. There has been such poor communications with business owners.

"I've had suppliers phoning me up saying that their guys can't deliver our stock, luckily it hasn't cost me any money as the suppliers have understood our predicament. It's sad that the authorities can't communicate with the business owners so we can inform the customer."

Dorset County Council Highways department have said they issued all the necessary notices in advance of the works and "should not be criticised" for the resurfacing.

Speaking on the gas leak, Mr Ferguson continued: "We had the shop door wide open, as we often to do to greet customers and let them know we were open. Then I started to feel a bit ill, and started to feel the effects of the gas so I called 111 and they were fantastic, they were able to gage that I was being affected and recommended what I should do."

SGN has confirmed that those affected by loss of gas supply would receive compensation at rates agreed by Ofgem. This will be paid through each customers' own gas supplier which, if not known, is shown at the top of gas bills.

"There is no need to apply for this compensation as it is paid automatically, but typically can take four to five weeks to process, depending on the billing cycle of their gas supplier," the spokesperson added.

"If affected, customers who have any queries on this they can contact our customer service centre on 0800 912 1700."

'Thanks for help during gas leak' - see LymeLetters on page 17

COUNCIL DATES

- Tues, Oct 27th - Planning & Highways, 7pm
- Weds, Oct 28th - Human Resources, 7pm

Please note, the Tourism & Economic Development meeting scheduled for October 21st has been cancelled

Church charity box cash stolen

MONEY from a charity box kept in a church in Lyme Regis has been stolen.

The box had its padlock forced and removed. The offender then replaced the padlock with a new one before returning and removing money from inside.

CCTV enquiries show a man tampering with the charity box on Sunday, September 27th at around 11.45am and police enquiries are ongoing

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Lyme businesses celebrate success at tourism awards

TWO Lyme Regis businesses saw success at the recent Dorset Tourism Awards.

Aroma Coffee House & Kitchen, in Bridge Street, won gold in the Cafe & Tearoom of the Year category, and Fernhill Hotel, based between Lyme and Charmouth, won silver for the Sustainable Tourism Award.

A bigger-than-ever audience of 215 guests watched 51 trophies being presented to tourism businesses from across Dorset at the annual awards ceremony at Bovington Tank Museum on Thursday, October 15th.

Now in its third year, the awards act as a celebration of the best in Dorset tourism and also as a county heat for the South West and national Visit England awards.

Winners came from right across the county – from Lyme Regis and Bridport in the west, Sherborne in the north, Christchurch and Bournemouth in the east, and Poole and Weymouth in the south. Each had been through a rigorous three-stage judging process involving initial scoring of entry forms, a programme of visits and ending with decisions by an independent panel.

Nick Fernyhough of headline sponsors Saffery Champness said: "The level of entries in all categories has been outstanding this year and shows the high quality venues and activities that Dorset can provide for tourism.

This is the third year of Saffery's involvement in these awards and each year we have seen the standard of entries and winners improving. It's very impressive."

Guest speaker on the night was Michael Hanlon, chief executive of Jurassica, a proposed prehistoric visitor attraction on Portland, who spoke on the subject of "Dorset: How do we stop it being the forgotten county?"

He commented: "Dorset is a magical and romantic county. It needs to capitalise on its brand."

The Dorset Tourism Awards were launched in June 2013, following liaison between their founder, Robin Barker, and local tourism leaders.

Robin has been delighted with progress since then, commenting: " This year has seen a further growth in entries, more sponsors, a bigger event and a further raising in quality. It follows Dorset's success in the regional and national awards last year when, after a gap of several years, Dorset was again amongst the winners."

Double success

Aroma will now go on to the South West Tourism Excellence Awards and the cafe has a second reason to celebrate, having also been shortlisted in the Cafes, Coffee Shops and Tearooms category of the national FreeFrom Eating Out Awards, recognising Aroma's varied menu which caters for those with varying dietary requirements.

The shortlist includes every sort of outlet from a large conference centre to local community cafes, plus an ever-growing list of companies manufacturing products for food service.

Awards director Michelle Berriedale-Johnson said: "It is great to see how many outlets from all across the country have now got their heads around the new allergen regulations and are already creating exciting, innovative and super, healthy, free from menus.

"From the local chippie to the five star restaurant or the high street chain, coeliacs and those with allergies and intolerances do now stand a realistic chance of being served not only a safe, but a really tasting and interesting meal."

Charmouth starts process for Neighbourhood Plan

ABOUT 100 residents from Charmouth attended a presentation last week on the benefits of introducing and developing a Neighbourhood Plan for the village with the support of the parish council and West Dorset District Council.

After an introduction by Charmouth Parish Council chairman Peter Noel, a presentation was made by Jo Witherden, who has assisted in the setting up of a number of Neighbourhood Plans in the region, and Councillor Fred Horsington of Cerne Abbas, who played a leading roll in the setting up of the Cerne Abbas plan.

The gathering was appraised of the many areas within a community that can be introduced into a Neighbourhood Plan, including housing development, affordable housing schemes, land utilisation, tourism, traffic issues, etc. and other facets of village life that can affect or improve the local environment.

Charmouth Parish Council will be pleased to hear from anyone who would have an interest in helping with the development of a Neighbourhood Plan that would be progressed independently from the Council.

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A WEEK during the summer of 2016 will be dedicated to the community life of Lyme Regis to provide a platform for the return of the Red Arrows.

A potential date for the Arrows to appear at Lyme has been pencilled in by the RAF Events team but confirmation will not be received until later in the year.

If the application, submitted by Lyme Regis Town Council, is successful, local organisations will be invited to participate in the community week with the Arrows providing the star attraction.

The Red Arrows are not able to appear during Lifeboat Week, as they have for the past 40 years, because it clashes with the pilots' mid-season leave period.

For the first time ever, Lyme will have to pay a fee for the Arrows' display, thought to be in excess of £13,000.

A campaign - **"Let's Save The Arrows"** - has been launched by the *View from Lyme Regis,* to secure the return of the RAF's crack aerobatic team in 2016 and in subsequent years.

More than £12,000 has already been committed by local firms and individuals and the town council has also agreed to underwrite any shortfall.

One of the main fundraising initiatives has been the formation of a Red Arrows 100 Club in which 100 members will donate £100. To date, more than 30 people have registered as members (see membership form left).

A number of private donations have also been made and some organisations are planning fundraising events in the town, including a gig at The Hub on November 20th. This newspaper will publicise any such event free of charge.

The idea of a Lyme Regis Community Week has come from the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell. The idea is that each day of the week will be offered to a local organisation to promote their events and fundraise. Each organisation will be expected to provide a minimum of eight collectors for the Red Arrows display. Fifty per cent of the collection will be retained for subsequent years and 50 per cent will be divided equally between the organisations participating in the community week.

Local organisations will be invited to submit their application for participation if and when an appearance of the Red Arrows is confirmed.

View group editor Philip Evans, who is co-ordinating the campaign, said: "There is no guarantee that we will get the Red Arrows but at least we are in the mix and we are hopeful of a successful conclusion."

Advertiser's Announcement

Consultant success sees Slimming World arrive in Charmouth

BECS KING consultant and team developer is exited to share with the *View From Newspapers* that a BRAND NEW GROUP will be opening it's doors on a Wednesday evening from October 28th.

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Street's ahead in theatre business

By NICKY SWEETLAND
Theatre Critic

LYME born stage star Luke Street is coming to the end of his run as part of one of the West End's biggest shows this year, *Gypsy,* at the Savoy Theatre.

The musical, which also stars BAFTA award-winner Imelda Staunton, marked Luke's West End debut and has been nominated for numerous accolades including the Radio 2 audience award for best musical.

It's also tipped to sweep the board at next year's Oliviers, with Staunton expected to be nominated for her performance as the crazed stage mother Mamma Rose.

Former Woodroffe School pupil Luke has been playing Little Rock in the musical, seen as the greatest of all time by many, and is hoping that being part of such a successful company will hold him in good stead for future roles in theatreland.

He said: "It's been such an amazing and valuable experience to kick off my acting career working with the likes of Imelda, learning something new every day just watching her! She is insane!"

Luke's parents, former town crier of Lyme Regis Phil Street and wife Dawn, who now live in southern France, have been to watch the production on a number of occasions and are also booked in to attend the final night on November 28th.

I watched the show with Dawn on the glittering press night, when we shared the stalls with the likes of Elaine Page and Dame Angela Lansbury, but I also made a return visit just a couple of weeks ago.

On this occasion I was extremely lucky to see Luke play a much larger role due to a cast member being away and he showed how he has grown as a performer.

For those of you who have not yet managed to make the trip to see Luke in this truly wonderful show, all is not lost. Obviously there's still time to get tickets, but if you don't fancy the journey to the West End you will soon be able to watch *Gypsy* at home, because the show was filmed last week and will be aired on the BBC over the Christmas period.

The young star also features on the cast album, which ensures his place in musical theatre history.

Along with the daily performances, Luke is now busy auditioning in the hope that he will be able to continue his success on the London stage.

He is also set to return to his pantomime roots in *Cinderella* at the Watersmeet Theatre, Rickmansworth.

■ **STAR IN THE MAKING: Lyme Regis-born Luke Street has been playing Little Rock in the musical, *Gypsy* (above) and has been enjoying some rave reviews**

He will play Dandini alongside the squeaky voiced TV celebrity Sandra Dickinson and former pop star Andy Scott-Lee from December 4th to 31st.

Luke's philosophical about his career in showbusiness and remains the grounded and lovely lad that performed so many times on the Marine Theatre stage in Lyme.

"As for me and what the future holds, who knows," he said.

"It's so tough, back auditioning again against loads of talented other lads, but fingers crossed something will turn up after pantomime!"

It's time to turn Lyme pink!

LYME Regis will be turning pink once again to support Cancer Research UK.

The Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK will be hosting their annual "Turn Lyme Pink" day on Friday, October 23rd as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Local shops and businesses are being encouraged to join in by having staff dress in pink for the day and holding their own fundraisers, such as cake sales, raffles or asking customers for donations. Funds raised will be collected afterwards by the Lyme Regis branch.

The branch will also be hosting its own fundraiser on the day - a coffee morning at Lyme Regis Baptist Church from 9am to 1pm, where refreshments and homemade cakes and treats will be available, as well as a raffle.

Those interested in joining in should contact branch member Francesca Evans on **01297 446154** or **07810 221 420**, who will be able to provide businesses with pink Cancer Research UK balloons and collection tins to help with fundraising efforts.

Other Cancer Research UK events this year will include a bonfire and firework night supper in the Lister Room on Marine Parade on Saturday, November 7th. Tickets cost £10 to include a hot pot supper and glass of wine, but places are limited so to book contact branch chairman Philip Evans on **01297 446155.**

There will also be a Christmas bingo at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, November 27th with eyes down at 8pm, and the branch is also planning to organise a Christmas party night on Saturday, December 19th in place of its usual Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, which is not being held this year but will return in 2016.

To take part in Turn Lyme Pink Day, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or 07810 221 420 to register your interest

Hit and run at Charmouth roundabout

POLICE are appealing for witnesses to come forward following hit and run incident near Lyme Regis.

At around 5pm on Thursday, October 15th a collision occurred between two vehicles on the A35 at the Charmouth roundabout.

A silver Vauxhall Corsa, registered to a local driving school, was being driven by a learner driver across the roundabout from the direction of Bridport and toward Lyme Regis when another car tried to overtake it.

The other vehicle, thought to be a Land Rover 90 or 110, collided with the Corsa before driving off.

Damage was caused to the Corsa but no injuries were sustained.

Police Constable Sara Mackay, of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "I am appealing for anyone who witnessed the collision to contact me on 101.

"I am also asking the driver of the Land Rover, involved in the collision, to come forward to help with our enquiries."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 16:218. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

CHALLENGE ROB

A weekly column throughout October

Trying out everything B! HEALTH&FITNESS has to offer!

MY third week at B! Health & Fitness was personal training week. After a heavy weekend away on a stag do in Barcelona I was pretty tired on Monday and a little apprehensive about how my first personal training session would go, but after the past couple of weeks I knew I would feel great afterwards so I was still motivated.

My first session was with Craig, all focused on working my chest and triceps. After a warm up we started on the bench press, which I was a little wobbly on, but Craig constantly encouraged me, whilst making sure my technique was correct. I instantly noticed the difference a personal trainer makes; Craig got me through the last few reps on every exercise which I would have given up on if he wasn't there.

I had some serious DOMS (delayed onset of muscle soreness) over the next 48 hours but, in a strange way, it felt good to know that my muscle fibers were repairing themselves and growing and encouraged me to eat healthily.

With my chest and triceps still aching from Monday, Wednesday was leg day with Duncan. He worked every muscle hard and I had a bit of a funny walk after some of the exercises! Duncan also helped get the last few reps out of me and guided me through everything, giving me alternate exercises when he noticed I was struggling.

Everything was going great until Friday. I was experiencing some severe DOMS in my legs and had trouble walking a lot that day! The session itself was really good, working on back and biceps, but I was getting frustrated as it was obvious my left side wasn't as strong as my right, which Duncan helped me through. If Duncan hadn't been there in a personal training capacity I would not have achieved half of what I did. He really gave me the determination to keep going and not to give up.

I then had another session on Saturday with Craig to work on my shoulders but my motivation had hit the lowest point as I was lacking a serious amount of energy. Craig straight away identified that this was partly due to what I'd been eating; I'd been trying to eat healthily but I hadn't been taking on enough carbohydrates. It's also worth pointing out they would never ordinarily put anyone through four intense personal training sessions in one week so early on into their workout regime! I'm a bit of an exception to the rule so I can write about the experience in this column.

Craig and Duncan will work closely with you to make sure you get the right nutrients to ensure you make the changes you want to as quick as possible. Their expertise pushes you to your max but not beyond it. A lot of people have a perception of personal trainers to be the stereotypical military type, but it really isn't like that. If anything it's quite good for your ego as they are constantly praising and encouraging you with each step!

They are totally focused on helping you achieve your personal fitness goals, making you get as much as you possibly can out of each session without feeling sick. They provide a service to help you, not debilitate you, and it is much more than just the 60-minute workout you pay for as they stay in touch outside of training time. They also help you with your diet, which is such a massive part of achieving success. I'm learning that successfully changing your body shape is about so much more than just training in the gym, and both Craig and Duncan can help you every step of the way with their personal training programme.

I'm now looking forward to my final week and trying out some of the fitness classes they have to offer followed by a full body personal training session at the end of the week.

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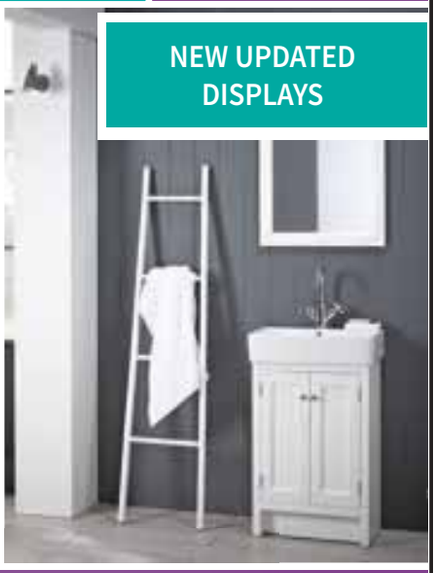

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Regular Lyme visitors catch giant gurnard

BARRY and Sally Sykes visit Lyme Regis twice a year as it is their "favourite place on earth".

They come for a fortnight in June and one week in October and one of the many highlights of their holiday is going out everyday with local fisherman Harry May on his three hour deep sea fishing trips.

Over the years, the couple have caught 22 different kinds of fish between them, although neither of them has ever caught a cod.

But this huge tub gurnard (pictured left) that measured just over 18 inches long was one of the biggest ever caught off Lyme Regis and took them both completely by surprise.

Within 30 seconds of this photo being taken "Bernard the Gurnard" was released back to the depths.

All singers welcome to perform in Remembrance Day concert

FOLLOWING the success of last year's event, Lyme Bay Chorale will be hosting another "Come and Sing Day" on Remembrance Sunday, November 8th at St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis.

The day will be led by Julie De'Ath Lancaster (pictured), who will take keen singers through and teach them Rutter's Requiem (previous listening to the piece is advisable).

The cost will be £15 to include an afternoon tea in the church hall.

Registration is at 11.30am with the first rehearsal session from 12noon to 1.30pm, following by a lunch break (bring your own) and the second rehearsal from 2.30pm to 4pm. Singers can then enjoy an afternoon tea before the concert at 5pm.

Everyone is asked to wear black and red in any combination and wear a poppy. There will be a retiring collection from the audience.

John Rutter composes wonderfully memorable tunes. Many contemporary composers believe music is no longer primarily about melody but Rutter stands out as someone who defiantly bucks that trend.

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To register contact Sally on 01297444580 or email her on allegrosally53@btinternet.com. Payment can be made on the day.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk

Advertiser's Announcement

Jurassic Electric opens new Weymouth showroom

THE TEAM behind award-winning Jurassic Electric, who run tours on electric bikes through West Dorset countryside, have opened their new showroom in Weymouth this month.

Jurassic Electric was set up to help people discover the best routes and all the little hidden gems that West Dorset has to offer.

Martin Gershon who set up the business said: "Many people who have enjoyed our guided tours since we started in 2012 have subsequently gone on, with our advice, to buy their own electric bike.

"We have seen how much pleasure electric bikes can bring to people of all ages and levels of fitness and are pleased to bring our expertise to those looking to buy a new bike."

To help guests find the right bike in what is now a rather confusing market place, Jurassic Electric already offer personalised 'taster sessions' that allow people to put the latest demo bikes through their paces.

Due to law changes coming into force on January 1st 2016, Martin is encouraging people who want an electric bike with a throttle, also known as a 'Twist & Go', to get theirs now as in the new year the power provided by the throttle will be reduced on all new bikes in line with the rest of the EU.

As well as being the local agent for German brand Kalkhoff, Jurassic Electric is a stocklist of electric bikes from UK based FreeGo and VOLT. These makes are now on display and available to try at their new Lynch Lane showroom in Weymouth.

To arrange a viewing, call Martin on 07796 135256 or for more details about their guided tours and taster sessions visit www.jurassic-electric.co.uk .

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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

IN the latest in our series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area who died in the First World War, we remember Frederick Bates, from Axmouth, who worked on the Rousdon Estate and died on October 22nd 1915 in Belgium. Thanks to Vernon Rattenbury from the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch.

FREDERICK BATES
Corporal, 154th Company, 19th Divisional Train, Army Service Corps, Service No. T2/13655
Born 1890 in Hounslow, Middlesex and died October 22 1915 in Wimereux, Belgium

Frederick Bates came to Axmouth and lodged with the Humphrey family in the village. He worked as a shoeing smith for the Rousdon Estate and enlisted at Axminster in September 1914 before going to France on July 17th 1915.

Working as a Farrier, Frederick was killed as the result of a kick from a horse he was shoeing.

The grandson of Mrs B. Stanley, of 15, Kingsley Road, Hounslow, Middlesex, he is buried in Wimereux Communal Cemetery, Belgium, grave I.K.18 and is commemorated on the Rousdon and Axmouth Memorials.

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Former Woodroffe pupils donate to Cancer Research

■ **CHARITY BOOST: Former Woodroffe pupils Ash Taylor and Izzy Street present a £250 cheque to Cancer Research UK chairman Philip Evans and treasurer Anita Routley**

THE Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK has been given a financial boost of £250 thanks to two former Woodroffe School pupils.

Izzy Street and Ash Taylor presented a cheque to Cancer Research UK branch chairman Philip Evans and treasurer Anita Routley on Tuesday.

Izzy and Ash raised £500 at a school disco they organised for Woodroffe's younger students last term as part of their leisure studies A-level course.

The girls were allowed to choose which charities they wanted to donate the proceedings to, and as well as Cancer Research UK, they gave a £250 cheque to the RNLI, as both have family members serving on Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

Mr Evans said: "On behalf of the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, I would like to thank the girls for choosing this worthwhile cause to support with money raise during their studies."

News in a Nutshell

Councillors express concerns over ArtsFest sculpture trail

TOWN councillors have asked for the gazebo in Langmoor Gardens to be repainted as soon as possible after it was decorated for ArtsFest.

A pattern was painted on the inside of the gazebo as part of a sculpture trail for the recent ArtsFest. But councillors have expressed concerns over the design, saying they think it could encourage future graffiti.

Councillor Brian Larcombe questioned the quality of sculptures in the trail, admitting he was not qualified to criticise artwork but "we don't want to entertain that type of sculpture in that place".

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds also raised concerns over the quality of the wooden bases some of the sculptures were mounted on, saying they looked unsafe.

Councillors agreed that sculptures erected on council land for future events would have to be agreed on first.

Rotary to host book sale

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will be hosting a grand book sale in the Marine Parade shelters on Sunday, October 25th from 10am to 4pm.

In addition to a wide variety of excellent books, the Rotarians will be running a children's tombola and offering over 400 used golf balls for sale. Come along and stock up for the winter months ahead.

All proceeds will go towards Rotary charities.

Seasiders go 'Back 2 Skool'

LYME Regis Football Club will host a "Back 2 Skool" theme disco on Saturday, October 24th.

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All fingers and thumbs, but what about the brain?

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist Chris Boothroyd

DO you remember that hard winter some years back, with snow on the beach? It gave us slippy roads and pavements – and the best letter I've seen in this newspaper.

Keith Jenkin described watching the county council gritter at work, followed a few minutes later by the district council road sweeper, brushing up the grit. With straight face and tongue firmly in cheek (a difficult expression – try it) he suggested saving on staff time, machinery and fuel: the county could take its grit directly to the district's tip, cutting out the two authorities' expensive diversions around Lyme's streets.

Like all good satire, Keith's letter used a specific example with much wider application – for our three local authorities overlap, and fail to co-ordinate, in other ways too.

Parking, for instance. A county council official will penalise illegal on-street parking; one from the district council will ticket miscreants in WDDC car parks; an enforcement officer from the town council will catch offenders in its parks at Woodmead Halls or Monmouth Beach. Occasionally, all three may bump into each other for a chat somewhere in town.

Or take litter. One morning last year I walked around with Jed Jones, the town council's then-litterpicker, employed to keep town-owned land clean. Put yourself in his shoes. If you ignore rubbish on areas cared for by county or district, prepare for abusive passers-by who think you're neglecting your job. Stop to explain, and lose time by doing so. Pick up the mess to avoid arguments, and you're saving better-paid district and county colleagues some work while taking time from your own.

Or public toilets in the town – most controlled by the district, a couple by the town council. That's two separate cleaning contracts, each separately managed from separate offices. Be sure you get the ownership right before complaining about uncleanliness...

Or grass cutting? The gardens, cemetery and other smaller pieces of town-owned grass are well maintained by our town council outdoor team, their machines stored a few paces from Anning Road playing field. But the pitch there is cut by a county council tractor and mower because St Michael's School uses it. Town council staff do the remaining bits of the field around the pitch. (Magna Housing have contractors for their patches of grass, too.) "One man went to mow, went to mow a meadow..."

Or try arranging a big event in town. Here's one I've made up: the Youth Unicycling Festival (in honour of my 11-year-old unicycling granddaughter). The competitions will be in Theatre Square: permission needed from WDDC in Dorchester. We'll have a mass unicycle run down Broad Street: road closure, please, from county highways with advice from Alan Vian, the only person I know who understands this. Unicycling displays along the seafront must be cleared with county highways (Cart Road), WDDC (new seawall) and town council (Marine Parade). Entertainment from B Sharp buskers to add atmosphere requires town council permission. We'll have street collections for a children's charity: permit from WDDC. Extra toilet provision and facilities for rubbish clearance will involve town and district councils. The town council will, rightly, expect an event management plan with risk assessments, health and safety, parking, crowd control and insurance to the fore. And so on...

It's all right and proper. But couldn't it be streamlined if more authority lay in Lyme, not Dorchester? (Each time we enjoy a festival here, spare a thought for the organisers who, to make it happen, have wrestled unseen through the red tape.)

Little warning or consultation

My unicycle festival is hypothetical, but the closure of Church Street since September 14th illustrates the reality of poor co-ordination. The bus company says that it wasn't consulted by the county council highways department that approved the closure. This meant, among other things, last-minute scrabbling around by town and county councils to find money for a temporary shuttle bus. And it suggests that the town council, like First Bus, had little advance warning of, let alone consultation about, the closing of a road so vital to the town's residents and businesses.

And that's odd. In May 2013, year-long scaffolding and a site hut were set up on the Cart Road and Marine Parade, catching traders and town council unawares. Permission had been given by the county council as owners of the Cart Road. Following the ensuing fuss the town clerk told the council that he was now being notified about all scaffolding applications in Lyme Regis. So how did Church Street slip through?

When the 13 American colonies were fighting for independence from Britain, Benjamin Franklin warned them that "we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately". Though much less is at stake, looking after the interests of Lyme Regis demands a similar commitment to 'hanging together'.

The good news is that the town council seems to grasp this. It is talking to the district council about returning to the town greater responsibility for some of those confusingly-divided services. Pulling this off would make life that little bit easier, simpler and cheaper for us all.

Longer term, we should encourage the district council to disappear, returning us to the cost-effective and relatively-efficient borough-within-a-county historical tradition. (Those brilliant coast-protection engineers could be county-based.) Meanwhile, small steps in that direction are welcome.

Keith Jenkin's letter with which I began does, though, imply a warning. Doubtless, in the scene he described, the procedures of county and of district were strictly fulfilled: prescribed vehicle-routes followed, time-sheets all correct, grit-quantities precisely measured. But the result was still madness.

In recent years an addiction to the minutiae of procedure has hampered our own town council's ability to get things done. The proof that it's kicked the habit will come when it really does win back unified control over those small but important practical details like grass and grit, litter and loos, permits and parking.

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New works from seven local artists on display at Town Mill

THE latest work of seven local artists will be premiering in the two galleries of the Town Mill in Lyme Regis from October 23rd to November 4th.

In the Malthouse, three photographer-artists - John Marriage, Moya Paul and Dave Wicken - will bring their unique perspectives to photography and what can be created from it in a show entitled "Triple Vision: Colour, Pattern and Fantasy".

■ **JOINT EXHIBITIONS: Photographers Dave Wicken, Moya Paul and John Marriage and, below, Jamie Brown, Rosemary Jacks, Justin Clark and Angela Rushforth**

Across the way, in the Courtyard Gallery, potter Rosemary Jacks, photographer Jamie Brown, and painters Justin Clark and Angela Rushforth will join together for the first time to exhibit their recent ceramics, paintings and photographs in "The Art of the Unexpected".

Triple Vision's Moya Paul captures images of land and sea, some of which she converts into brightly coloured designs and abstract photographs using Photoshop and which, in turn, can serve as inspiration for her paintings.

John Marriage's inspiration comes from shapes and colours abstracted from the natural and man-made environment, like the cyanotype nature prints - photograms taken directly from plants and man-made object - in this show.

Dave Wicken's images combine pen and ink drawings with photography, creating unusual scenes such as a dinosaur eating a church or a vast whale leaping from the water about to crush a seaside town.

Those visiting "The Art of the Unexpected" will be charmed by the work of Rosemary Jacks who, inspired by the traditional slipware of North Devon, draws on themes from nature and coast to create individual, quirky pots for everyday use.

Focusing on tones, minimalist scenes and shadows drawn out by long exposure times, award-winning photographer Jamie Brown will be showing a selection of his dark and moody landscapes.

Justin Clark is a figurative artist who likes to work directly from life, believing this gives his pictures a tiny echo of the model's soul captured in the artwork, while painter Angela Rushforth has been inspired by the colours and changing light of the sea and coast since first living in Cornwall and now Lyme. Her favoured mediums are watercolours for their mood and delicacy and acrylics for their colour and vibrancy.

Both exhibitions are open daily from 10.30am 4.30pm and the artists will be welcoming visitors to their private views on Friday, October 23rd from 6pm to 8pm.

For further information, visit www.townmillartsguild.com or www.tapestry.org.uk/tv

■ ALL are welcome to join in the spooky Halloween celebrations at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis next week.

From Saturday, October 24th there will be ghosts, skeletons and ghouls aplenty lurking around the mill, waiting to be hunted down by bold ghost-busters of all ages.

On Halloween itself, Saturday, October 31st, family-oriented activities will be taking place throughout the day and into the early evening amongst pumpkins and bubbling cauldrons.

For the thirsty and hungry, the Courtyard Café and Brewery Tap pub with special Halloween treats will be open into the evening, and there will be live music in the courtyard performed by acoustic duo and mill favourites, Cosmic Café Lite. For art lovers, the two exhibitions at The Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries will be open.

Talk on Charmouth's Hunter family

NEIL Mattingly and Ken Gollop will be giving a talk for Charmouth Local History Society on the Hunter family, who played an important role in the development of the village.

The talk will also include history on the Gollop, Gordge and Gear families with whom the Hunter family was associated. Ken's grandfather Frank was the nephew of Isaac Hunter, the most famous of the family.

The talk will be well illustrated with many unique slides of the village and its people.

The talk will be held on Friday, October 23rd in Charmouth Village Hall on Wesley Close, starting at 7.30pm. Entrance for members of the society will be free, with visitors paying £3 on the night to include refreshments.

Pictured above, Ken's grandfather William Gollop (right), who was married to Frances Hunter, with a friend reading the *View From's* sister paper, *Pulman's Weekly News*, taken around 1890.

Upside of road closure chaos

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

THERE are few positives to be taken from the chaos that descended on Lyme Regis last week when contractors relaying tarmac breached a gas main which resulted in the town centre being evacuated.

Businesses were closed down and for the first time in living memory (probably ever) the main street was cleared of people for fear there might be an explosion. Those that think this was an over-reaction might ponder on what would have happened had their been an explosion and casualties, and the question being asked: "Why weren't the people evacuated?"

Unfortunately, no one thought about telling Paul The Barber who sat in his salon waiting patiently for a customer to turn up blissfully unaware that his business could have been blown sky high. It was only when he popped outside to see why things were so quiet and smelt the gas that he was told he should have been evacuated hours earlier!

The resurfacing of Church Street and Broad Street should have brought to a close a six-week period when the main thoroughfare through Lyme was closed whilst renovations were made to a number of properties.

Having already endured days when a customer was a rare sight indeed, some businesses were left without gas for several days and, as I write this, the road is still closed and it will be Friday, we are told, before it is re-opened.

Those businesses will no doubt be compensated for their loss of takings, but cashflow is essential for small traders who have wages to pay, especially out of season, and their compensation claims will take weeks, if not months, to process.

Apparently, it was always planned that the county council would resurface Church Street and Bridge Street during the fifth week of the road closure, but very few were aware of this.

And this is one of the problems every time the main road is closed. Communication is poor and no one seems to know what is going on. Local authorities rarely seem to learn from such experiences.

But there were a couple of upsides. There was a real blitz spirit in the town with people quick to offer help and assistance. Opening up the Woodmead Halls as an emergency centre worked well, although it took until late afternoon before county officials arrived. And it has rekindled a discussion about how to solve Lyme's acute traffic problems with a by-pass system having been put into place by using Anning Road and Woodmead Road to steer traffic away from the town.

A discussion has been raging on social media with many advocating this as a permanent solution. I'm not sure the residents of Woodmead Road would be in favour.

It's an argument which has raged throughout my career and will no doubt be still going long after my retirement.

A far cry from Lyme's bowler-hatted happy dustmen!

I'M old enough to remember when the old Lyme Regis Borough Council ran their own refuse collection service with the town dump at the end of Spittles Lane.

Our dustmen, led by one of the town's greatest characters, Tom Gollop, were voted the most sartorial in the country as they all wore bowler hats. They provided a great service and were never too fussy about what they had to put into their dustcart. Their unpleasant duties were always carried out with a sense of fun.

My parents always gave them a tip at Christmas, as I suspect did most others in the town. I still live in the same house where I grew up but I have never been inclined to reward the dustmen at Christmas.

I accept it's a very difficult job and in this age of time and motion they have to perform their service at speed. The result is that our dustbins are very often just thrown back onto the pavement, frequently damaged with lids blowing down the road... I once made a big mistake and complained!

The days of Tom Gollop and his happy band of co-workers are, of course, a far cry from what is happening today with West Dorset's new recycling policy being introduced this week.

Separating all our household rubbish is such a faff and I loathe the sight of rows and rows of wheelie bins outside our houses. I suppose if we are to save the planet, it's a necessity of modern times but I was disturbed to hear from a friend who works in local government that we would be surprised just how much of our recycled rubbish still ends up in landfill sites and the success of recycling policies is great exaggerated.

All we need now is a 'yes' from the Arrows

◆ **WE have a provisional date for a possible return to the town of the Red Arrows next summer. Should we be lucky and make the cut, the readers of this newspaper will be the first to know. We have no doubt that the money will be raised - not only for 2016 but for subsequent years. To see how you can be part of it, turn to page 5.**

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LYME REGIS Football Club

Davey Fort, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis

First Team: Fresha Devon & Exeter League Division Two
Reserves: Fresha Devon & Exeter League Division Seven
Bantams: Perry Street League Premier Division

FOOTBALL has been played in Lyme Regis since 1885, a mere dozen or so years after the 'formation' of the game nationally and the inception of the FA Cup in 1872 – so Lyme Regis Football Club has been around a long time, longer than most - for example; Chard Town (1920), Axminster Town (1903) or even the Dorset FA (1887).

The club enjoyed limited success in the Perry Street & District League until the late 1980s when the Premier Division title was landed for the second time after a gap of almost 30 years.

The title was won again three times in the period between 2004-05 and 2013-14 which prompted the club to seek more challenges at a higher level.

A place in the Devon & Exeter League, which is one of the biggest in the country offering football for almost 4000 players across 140 teams, was applied for and secured and this led to a step up from Junior to Intermediate level.

'The Seasiders', led by manager Tim Edwards, won promotion as runners-up in the Division Three last season and have made an excellent start to life in Division Two with the team in the mix for promotion once again.

Good reviews both on and off the field have led the club to move their Reserve team over to the D & E League this season and they currently sit in second place in Division Seven.

There is the possibility that the Bantams (3rd team) may also head west next season.

In addition to league success, Lyme Regis has a name that is revered across the county having lifted the Dorset Intermediate knock-out cup on nine occasions and the Junior cup six times.

The club also has a thriving youth section with youngsters aged between six and 16 proud to pull on the club strip. Two seasons ago the under 16s squad was regarded as the best in the whole of Dorset having won the league and cup double.

Off the field, hours of voluntary labour has helped to extend and refurbish the club's Davey Fort headquarters which can now boast an excellent facility that, with parking and plenty of outside space available, can offer the perfect venue for a party – be it birthday, anniversary nor even a Wedding – half a dozen have been held there already.

An active 18-strong committee ensure things operate as smoothly as possible within the club and encourage new faces to come on in through the Davey Fort gate and give the Seasiders a try – either on match days or at a function – the more the merrier, the teas are excellent and the bar is fully stocked!

Events up to end of year 2015

Saturday (October 24th)
Lyme Regis v Cullompton Rangers Res (3pm ko) followed by 'Skool' Disco with DJ Fluxy & his Wheels of Steel.

Saturday, October 31st
Lyme Regis Res v Central (Exeter) 2.15pm ko.

Monday, November 2nd
Bingo - all welcome, eyes down 7.30pm.

Saturday, November 7th
Lyme Regis Res v Pinhoe - 2.15pm ko.

Saturday, November 14th
Lyme Regis v Exeter University 3rds - 2.15pm ko.

Saturday, November 21st
Lyme Regis Res v Elmore Res (2.15pm ko)

Saturday, November 28th
Lyme Regis v Dawlish Utd – 2.15pm ko followed by annual Christmas auction from 7pm.

Monday, December 7th
Bingo - all welcome, eyes down 7.30pm.

Saturday, December 19th
Lyme Regis v Hemyock (2.15pm ko).

Lyme Regis are on the look out for players to add to their squad. The club train on Thursday evenings at the new 3G all weather pitch at Axminster School (6.30pm start)– new players are welcome to attend. Alternatively call vice-chairman Gerard Hitchcock on 07814 114 973 for more details or to book the Davey Fort clubhouse.

First Team

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Rob Thom (secretary), Gary Knight, Joel Gostling, Dom Rowe, Ben Whittington, Chris Higgs, Alfie Jaques, Joe Bond, Declan Ellis, Tim Edwards (manager).
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Reserve Team

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The Bantams

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Captain Matt Laing lifts the Dorset Intermediate Cup in 2014

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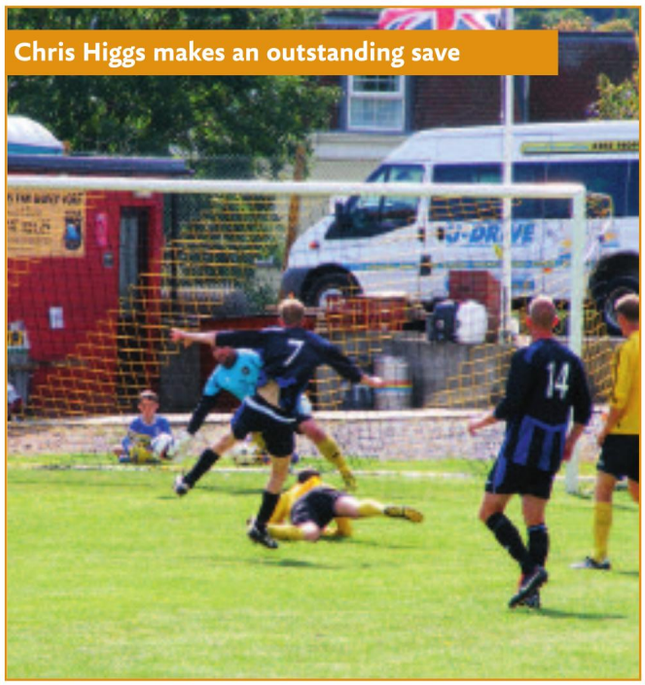
Joe Bond wins an aerial duel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Have your say on youth services

YOUNG people, residents and local communities have until October 27th to give their views on youth services in Dorset.

Dorset County Council (DCC) wants to find out where young people go, what they do and what they would like to do, to help decide how it should provide youth services in the future.

The council currently runs 22 youth centres, and also works with a range of other organisations to help run youth clubs by providing staff or funding. However, increasing demand for services – and a reducing budget – means the council needs to change the way it supports young people.

So far the council has had more than 1,400 responses to the online survey, which went live in September. Paper copies are available in libraries and the council is also talking to partner organisations across Dorset. Youth workers have also been collecting views directly from young people who attend centres and clubs.

Councillor Toni Coombs, Cabinet member for children and young people, said: "We're delighted with the response we've had so far, but want as many people as possible to have their say. If you're a young person living in Dorset, please fill out our short survey."

DCC's children's services budget, currently £57million, will have reduced by at least £5million in 2017, and by the same again – or more – by 2020. DCC currently spend £2.2million on youth services in Dorset and need to reduce this by around £1million.

The county council does not provide youth services on its own. There are a range of organisations and groups that run a variety of activities, so the council is also asking local communities what other activities are available for young people in their area.

Councillor Coombs added: "Our financial situation means we simply cannot continue delivering youth services the way we do now. By working together more with other organisations and local communities, we believe we can provide a more effective service that not only supports the most vulnerable, but also ensures that young people across Dorset have places to go and things to do."

More information can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/youth-services-survey

Dorset Police 'requires improvement'

REPORT SAYS IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED IN OVERALL FINANCIAL HEALTH AND WORKFORCE PLANNING

DORSET Police "requires improvement" in its overall financial health and workforce planning, according to a report by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) published on Tuesday.

Responding to the report, Dorset Police expressed disappointment at this overall assessment and said that it reflected the stark consequences that central government cuts have already had on a small police force that had previously been considered prudent and efficient in its financial management.

Deputy Chief Constable James Vaughan said: "Dorset Police will, of course, consider the HMIC's recommendations carefully in light of the national funding situation. However, the report shows that previous central government requirements to make significant savings are already starting to be felt.

"That said, I would reassure local people that we have risen to financial challenges in the past. We also already have significant pieces of work underway to understand the policing demands of the future and to plan our work to meet these demands based on the likely budget we will have."

The report assessed that the way Dorset Police uses its available resources to match complex demand is already "good". This reflects the achievements of the force over recent years in improving performance and providing good services to the public, despite significant reductions in funding.

However, the Inspectorate concluded that, while the force has responded well to financial challenges in the past, it requires improvement to its future workforce planning to prepare for the full extent of anticipated further cuts to police budgets. HMIC also raised concern surrounding the levels of reserves held.

DCC Vaughan continued: "The HMIC report repeats the Chancellor's announcement this summer that unprotected areas, including policing, could face further national spending cuts of between 25 and 40 per cent. The full extent of the government's Comprehensive Spending Review is expected to be released in late November.

"Their report also makes some projections of the impact on officer and staff numbers if the savings required are presented in terms of reductions in headcount. However, this methodology has not been used by Dorset Police and their estimates do not reflect any specific plans being explored here. We have decided that such planning around exact officer and staff numbers should take place, if required, when the exact scale of savings are known.

"Dorset Police has decided not to try and pre-empt the level of future savings that will be required, as there is such a high level of variance in the estimates given and the potential changes to the Home Office Funding Formula are also unclear.

Financial future unclear

"However, we have already started a number of pieces of work to prepare. We will also respond quickly and with agility when our financial future is clearer. Obviously it would be virtually impossible to prepare detailed workforce plans for the next five years when the budget we will have to work within is unknown. Therefore, we recognise the HMIC's finding that our planning in this area is incomplete."

Work is already underway to help meet any future financial challenge, to modernise the force and to meet new policing demands. This includes a Strategic Alliance with Devon & Cornwall Police. The Strategic Alliance is already developing 27 detailed business cases to reduce costs while maintaining services to the public, by sharing some back office and specialist services. Dorset Police is also working on regional collaboration with the four other forces in the South West.

Detailed workforce planning for the future and the identification of areas of policing priority requires meaningful consultation with the public, rather than decisions being made in isolation by the Force.

DCC Vaughan explained: "Dorset Police and the Police & Crime Commissioner are currently undertaking a large scale project to help explain the challenges of policing to the public and to seek their views on what we should focus on in the future.

"I would encourage everyone to take part in this 'Your Dorset, Your Police, Your View' consultation to let us know what's most important to you. Our belief is that it would be short-sighted and arrogant to create detailed plans for the future without seeking the public's views first. People must understand the level of further savings we will have to make before they can help decide how we should prioritise.

"Therefore, we have chosen to sequence our planning in this way. We accept that this desire to consult with the public before making big decisions that will affect local policing means that our current plan is not detailed enough, which is why the HMIC have recommended improvements in this area."

The final area assessed by the HMIC expressed concerns that Dorset Police does not hold large amounts of money in reserves.

DCC Vaughan concluded: "Dorset Police has demonstrated an impeccable track record of financial management over many years, maintaining our reserves within professional guidelines. These reserves have been fully audited and endorsed by qualified external experts.

"Instead of holding large reserves, the Force has remained debt free and has also settled local government pension deficits. Many other forces have much larger reserves, but this is often coupled with higher debt and an unpaid pension liability."

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Thanks for help during gas leak

LymeLetters

■ LIKE many people I was caught up in the horrible (but dare I say it, totally avoidable) gas leak in Broad Street last Tuesday.

We were never formally notified about the road works albeit the Lyme grapevine lead us the believe it was happening after the scaffolding came down.

Immediately the slow process of evacuation began and Lyme Regis can be extremely proud of its people and the organisation that clicked in to place.

I would like to say a very big thank you to a large number of people who gave assistance to me on my way to Woodmead Halls - Naomi and her staff at the Bell Cliff provided a welcome cup of tea and coffee; Graham and Emma at Edwards & Parr, who lent me a jacket because, by now, I was feeling cold; Peter, the pharmacist at Boots, who provided me with an emergency prescription.

Finally, I would like to thank Michaela Ellis, her mum Gloria, Stan Williams and Jane and Chris Hutchings who were at Woodmead Halls. The warmth and caring of all these people makes me proud to be a part of the Lyme Regis community.

Once again a huge thank you to these people and many more along the way whose names I do not know. Well done!

Keith Ferguson,
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Images of Icelandic tour on show for photo club

SPEAKER Tony Gill from Dorchester gavean excellent talk entitled "A Few Good Pictures – Iceland and Home" at the last meeting of Lyme Bay Photographic Club.

Having travelled around Iceland in an off-road vehicle, he was able to make choices, during the 20-hour days, of when and where to stop to photograph the stunning views that are indicative of a trip to Iceland.

Tony's stunning images showed a wide variety of different scenarios including waterfalls, mountains and valleys and hot springs, often with other hikers included to show scale. There were several images of the delicately coloured mosses which were native to Iceland and part of the managed wilderness.

The group he travelled with used a wide range of equipment tok take photos, ranging from an iPhone to top of the range professional cameras.

Tony also showed landscapes of local well-known views taken at different times from early morning to late evening, even using painting with light techniques.

The next meeting is on Friday, October 30th when John Tilsley will judge the club competition "Modern Architecture". John and Di will also show a selection of their new work.

New members are always welcome. For more information, contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

View from the churches

BETHANY Chapel is holding a very special screening of the acclaimed film called "Shadowlands" on Friday, October 23rd at 7.30pm. The film is directed by Richard Attenborough and stars Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger. Admission, which includes light refreshments, is free.

But why make a film about C.S. Lewis? Many of you will know of his best selling "Narnia" children's books, which are works of fictional genius, with strong allegorical meanings for Christians about the nature of life beyond death. However, C.S. Lewis wrote many other books, with a more academic thrust to them.

In the opinion of many he was the foremost Christian "apologist" of the second half of the 20th century. He used his brilliant Oxford University educated mind to argue for the fundamental truths of the Christian faith. He converted to Christianity from being very sceptical following the untimely death of his wife – the film recounts the story.

C.S. Lewis wrote a famous book called "Mere Christianity" in 1952. In it he argues for the significance of Jesus Christ as someone who not only taught the most sublime moral virtues, but also lived them out in a radically unselfish manner. He believes that Christ was not a deluded, megalomaniac fool, but someone who represents the finest ideals that mankind has yet advocated.

Another of C.S. Lewis' famous books is called "The Four Loves". In this he applies the theory of Christianity to how we live out our lives. The basic four loves that he describes are affection, friendship, charity and eros. The highest level of love – charity – is freely and unconditionally poured out by God towards us, and through us to others! Christianity, he argues, must be based upon growing and releasing this pure love, to transform firstly ourselves and then, the world.

Remind yourself with this award winning film or take the opportunity to see for the first time!

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Gritters at the ready as winter approaches

WINTER is fast approaching and Dorset Highways is preparing to keep the roads safe over the colder months.

With 26 gritters ready to cover the 650-mile gritting network and more than 10,000 tonnes of salt in stock, Dorset County Council is ready for the first "run" of the year.

Three new "Icelert" weather stations have been added to the network – bringing the total up to 12 – to give accurate weather conditions across the council area and ensure gritters are sent out at the right time, and spread the right amount of salt onto the road.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for Environment, said: "The technology we have now is amazing – the Icelert stations measure road and air temperature, wind speed and direction, rain fall and detect ice, and our drivers can programme the spread rate of the grit from the cab of their vehicle – which means our duty highways engineers can make an informed decision on when and where to grit, and with how much.

"We want to keep Dorset moving throughout the winter and ensure that drivers can travel safely in cold conditions. Drivers can help by planning their journeys so that, wherever possible, they travel on treated roads."

The winter weather service runs from October to the end of March to deal with wintry conditions – with 25 per cent of the county council roads covered by the 22 main gritting routes. These include primary A and B roads, links to hospitals and larger communities, roads to larger schools and key bus routes.

● The gritters work out of six depots and are sent out when the road surface temperature is forecast to drop to zero degrees Celsius and ice or frost is forecast.

● There are 22 drivers on call 24/7 for winter weather duties and six highways staff on call for other non-gritting related emergencies. Over 80 farmers and other specialist contractors are also on standby to help their communities with snow ploughing.

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Autumn is here and ahead the rigours of the cold season, the indulgences of Christmas and the short hours of daylight all test our sense of wellness. As the natural world prepares by consolidating energy it's a good time to give ourselves extra care to help sustain us until Spring comes round again.

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Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

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Village Hall, TOLLER PORCORUM
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Saturday 24 Oct
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
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Community Hall, CHARMOUTH
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Weds 28 October
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Chantel McGregor
7.30pm. £14.
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Friday 30 October
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jean Genie - The Best of David Bowie
Doors 7.15pm / 8pm.
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Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
Joe Stilgoe
Doors 7.30pm. £18.50/£16.50
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Saturday 31 Oct
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
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Friday 6 Nov
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Blues Night: Bad Influence
Doors 7pm.
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Saturday 7 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Calan 8pm. £12/£10
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Tuesday 8 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Jamie Smith's Mabon 7.30pm. £14/£11.
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Saturday 14 Nov
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm
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Friday 20 Nov
Symondsbury Estate, SYMONDSBURY
The FB Pocket Orchestra
Doors 7pm.
£12 adv / £15 door.
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Saturday 21 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
The Total Who Show
Doors 7.15pm / 8pm.
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Shortt & Smart CELLO MADNESS!

KATE SHORTT and Shirley Smart, two of the UK's most innovative and creative cellists, join forces with Italian pianist/accordionist and composer Maurizio Minardi this autumn to present an evening of comedy, improvisation and music from around the world.

Shirley Smart and Maurizio Minardi's repertoires span music from classical genre, jazz standards, tango and music from North Africa, the Balkans, and Eastern Europe, all re-imagined though jazz-inspired improvisation. Shirley has quickly become known as one of the most creative cellists on the music scene and has worked with many leading jazz and world music groups, including Antonio Forcione, Gilad Atzmon, Neil Cowley, Julian Ferraretto, Alice Zawadski and Robert Mitchell.

Multi-instrumentalist and composer Maurizio Minardi has performed with artists including Carmen Souza, Antonio Forcione and the Royal Shakespeare Company, and played in a range of venues and at festivals, including BBC London, the Royal Albert Hall Ignite Series, Upstairs at Ronnie Scott's, Kings Place Festival, The Apollo Hammersmith and more.

Kate Shortt and Shirley Smart with Maurizio Minardi play at West Stafford Village Hall this Friday, October 23rd at 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 261984.

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So, whilst they make no claim to authentic re-creation, they make music that they hope has significant musical relevance to a present-day audience and celebrates some of the key attributes of the past.

The aims of the orchestra are to present a contemporary slant on popular acoustic music from the late 19th and early 20th Centuries.

They are performing in the Tithe Barn at Manor Yard in Symondsbury on Friday 20th November. Tickets are £12 in advance or £15 on the door. Call: 01308 424116 to book.

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Jazz ballads for one night only

Courtney Pine and MOBO award winner Zoe Rahman to duet in Dorchester

ENGLISH jazz legend Courtney Pine makes his way to Dorchester Corn Exchange for one night only, accompanied by fellow Mercury nominee and MOBO award winning pianist, Zoe Rahman.

Known as one of Britain's most famous saxophonists, Courtney is a multi-instrumentalist playing clarinet, bass clarinet, flute and keyboards. For this performance he will delight audiences at Dorchester Arts on Friday 6 November with the soothing sounds of his bass clarinet in what promises to be a top quality night of soulful jazz, to coincide with his latest album release, *Song (The Ballad Book)*.

"I have always wanted to record a collection of my favourite ballads and there is nothing like performing in a duet format for bringing out the intimacy of great songs" says Courtney Pine.

Since his debut album *Journey to the Urge Within* in 1986, which transformed the jazz world and gave a platform to new British black musicians such as the pianist Julian Joseph, drummer Mark Mondesir and singer Cleveland Watkiss, Courtney has rarely been out of the contemporary jazz top charts and was awarded both an OBE in 2000 and CBE in 2009 for his services to jazz.

The highlight of the Dorchester Arts autumn programme, this concert was made possible by two businesses working together to enable top quality acts of this stature to perform in Dorset's county town.

Mark Tatttersall Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts and Andrew Wadsworth Director at Brewery Square

Andrew Wadsworth, Director at Brewery Square says, "We are proud to sponsor Dorchester Arts presentation of great jazz in Dorchester."

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts continues, "Support from local businesses like Brewery Square helps us bring big names to Dorchester. It is also an appropriate collaboration in that it points the way to the future: we aim to make The Maltings in Brewery Square our new home and once that happens performances by artists of global renown like Courtney Pine will become a far more regular occurrence."

Courtney Pine and Zoe Rahman perform *Song (The Ballad Book)* on Friday, November 6th at 8pm at Dorchester Corn Exchange.

To find out more information and to book tickets contact Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Zoe Rahman and Courtney Pine

Fast hands. Smart mouth. Nice suit.

THE MARINE THEATRE welcomes the Gentleman Juggler Mat Ricardo, leading speciality act of the British cabaret revival and the UK's most successful juggler, to its stage on Tuesday, October 27th.

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Mat was the first variety performer to be invited as a guest on ITV1's "The Jonathan Ross Show", is the star of the famous "Unum tablecloth trick" TV ad campaign, and appeared on new prime-time BBC1 Magic Show 'Now You See It'.

Mat Ricardo performs on Tuesday, October 27th at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. The show is suitable for ages 12+.

Tickets are £11 (full price) and £9 concessions. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Mat Ricardo

Monkey at the Marine Theatre

OVER THE LAST 25 years PuppetCraft has become one of Britain's best loved puppet companies. The Marine Theatre welcomes the Company's new family show, *Monkey*, for the second time this year to its stage on Wednesday, October 28th.

This new version of Monkey, inspired by an ancient Chinese tale of a folk hero, was written especially for PuppetCraft by former Children's Laureate, Michael Rosen.

The story is brought magically to life by exquisitely hand-crafted marionette puppets and authentic Chinese shadow puppets, accompanied by beautiful live music, snappy raps and a witty script.

Watch Monkey as he learns magic, makes mayhem, flies on a cloud, plays tricks, defeats a dragon, dodges death and eats peaches on a great journey in search of a secret. Magic. This is a special show for all of the right reasons.

Monkey will be performed at 3pm on Wednesday, October 28th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

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It's now the time of year that everyone starts to talk about Christmas and the Craft Centre has a special Christmas lunch menu that can be seen on the page opposite. All Christmas lunches need to be pre-booked and all group bookings include Christmas Crackers and individual table gifts. The menu is available right up until Christmas Eve but please book early to avoid disappointment.

Every day of the week you will find a selection of delicious hot dishes to choose from in the restaurant all served with salad or vegetables and potatoes. There are plenty of cold and light options available as well including ploughman's lunches, sandwiches and toasties.

However, it's not all about the restaurant at the Craft Centre. The Christmas room is now open with lots of Christmas decorations, wrapping paper, advent calendars, toys, gifts, cards, food and drink and much more.

The main shop itself is like an Aladdin's cave, with shelves overflowing with extra stock for Christmas. It's full of great gift ideas for any age group. Gift vouchers are also available for the main shop and the restaurant. A high tea or a cream tea voucher makes a lovely gift for someone special, or a shop gift voucher for that person who you just can't think what to buy.

In addition to that if you spend £10 or more in the shop you get a £5 voucher to redeem against a £30 spend!

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Samia Hosny will be speaking about 'The Middle East after the Arab Spring Uprisings' at 7.30pm in The Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, Beaminster. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD

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LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support at Dower House Hotel, 11am. There will be stalls, lots of freshly home made cakes and a big raffle with great prizes!

FRI OCTOBER 23RD - WEDS NOVEMBER 4TH

LYME REGIS: The Art of the Unexpected brings together four local artists (Rosemary Jacks, Jamie Brown, Justin Clark and Angela Rushforth) who are exhibiting their pottery, paintings, portraits and photographs. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

LYME REGIS: Triple Vision: Colour, Pattern and Fantasy is a joint exhibition by three photographer-artists, Moya Paul, John Marriage and Dave Wicken, who bring their unique perspectives to photography and what can be created with it. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

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LYME REGIS: 'Back to Skool Disco' at Lyme Regis Football Club, 8pm til late. DJ Fluxy Boy Rebel and His Wheels of Steel. Drinks specials, raffle. Free entry, all welcome.

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

WEYMOUTH: The Friends of Weymouth Library are presenting a talk (with, no doubt, songs and music) on Thomas Hardy's Musical Heritage from Bonny Sartin. 10.15 for 10.30 in the Library, Great George St. £1.50 FOWL members, £2.50 non members includes refreshments. Details / enquiries from the Secretary on 01305 750557

BEAMINSTER: The RNLI Christmas Sale will take place in the SKYRM Room, Public Hall, from 09.30am until 12.30pm. This event provides an opportunity to purchase Christmas cards, calendars and diaries while helping to "Save lives at sea." Further information from Martin on 01308 862347.

BRIDPORT: Red Cross Coffee Morning at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am-12.30pm. Raffle and stalls, Tables to hire £5. Call 01308 485 207.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25TH

BEER: Annual Harvest of the Sea service, Congregational church, 6.30p.m. preceded by hymn singing andd followed by refreshments.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

CHARMOUTH: Craft Fair at the Community Hall, 9am-3pm. The craft fair is for crafters of bespoke gifts and accessories, all of the craft sellers are local to this area.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: 'Fairgrounds At War - 1939-1945' - talk by Kay Townsend at Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset) Kay Townsend whose family is based in Chickerell have been showmen since 1875. Their fair travelled all over Dorset, Somerset and part of Wiltshire and ay's talk will reveal what i was like to live in such an environment and how Townsend and other fairs fared during the last war acting as a morale-booster whilst coping with the many shortages and restrictions Non-members are welcome. Admission £3 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Youth Club, Gundry Lane, Bridport : Moving On West Dorset Open Morning 11am-12.30pm. Social club promoting the community's mental health wellbeing. If you are lonely, feeling low want to make new friends, catch up with old friends come along and see who we are and what we do.

CHIDEOCK: The Lyme Regis Society will be hosting a talk on The Chideock Martyrs given by Denys Brunsden at 2.30 pm in the Catholic Church, Chideock. All Welcome.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Shopping & Gift Fayre at the Lyme Regis Marine Parade Shelters from 10am to 5pm. A wide range of products from local traders and crafters displaying a variety of unique Christmas gifts.

DORCHESTER: Mervyn Bown of the Dorset Beekeepers will give a talk on the secrets of beekeeping at Evergreens Social Group, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, includes tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. First club competition of the season: Open. Judged by Barry Welch. 7.30pm at Chancery House. New members always welcome. Enquiries 01308 459266

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29TH

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Weldmar Fundraising Group Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am-12noon. Sale of Christmas cards and gifts, all proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

DORCHESTER: Kate Adie - 'A Correspondent's Life'. Talk at St George's Church Hall, in aid of The Children's Society. Tickets £10, to include coffee and cake. Tickets from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Dean Robertson will present "Dawkins, Hitchens and the Hidden Treasures of YouTube" - an eclectic, enlightening and entertaining selection from the vast archive of atheist, rationalist, humanist and skeptical lectures and discussions now available on YouTube. Entry is £3. Everyone is welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, look us up on www.westdorsethumanists.org or email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07810 360700 or 07411 077058.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competiton: Modern Architecture. Presentation of new work by John & Di Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Royal Worcester Day at Highlands End. After coffee on arrival, a lecture will be given by Worcester designer Harry Frost, a NADFAS lecturer who has appeared on Antiques Road Show. After lunch a valuation and info will be give about pieces of Royal Worcester brought by guests. Tickets £25 inclusive. Call 01297 443615 to book. Proceeds in aid of St Mary's Church, Catherston Leweston and a charitable donation (locally).

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Paul Atterbury - 'My Life with Trains'. Talk at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton (DT6 4DS) at 7.30pm. Tickets £8 including a glass of wine and light refreshments. Seats are limited so book tickets in advance by calling 01308 458401, 459259 or 422730.

WOW stage smash hit musical 'Hairspray' in Weymouth

TALENTED young performers from Weymouth's WOW Youth Musical Theatre are gearing up for their November show. Their exciting production of Hairspray is being staged at Weymouth Pavilion from November 18th to November 21st 2015.

Hairspray is a smash hit musical comedy, which won eight Tony Awards on Broadway, including best musical. Set in Baltimore in the early 1960s it celebrates diversity and the spirit of youth through fast moving, catchy songs with a colourful iconic 60s theme. It is also has the civil rights movement as its background and uses humour, vibrant music and dance to explore the issue of equality.

WOW Chairman, Alan McKechan said, "Following the astounding success of recent productions such as, Sister Act and Grease, we are delighted to be staging the musical Hairspray. The numerous teenage characters in Hairspray make it ideal for our dynamic youth theatre group to perform."

Tickets are on sale from the Pavilion box office (Tel: 01305 783225) or online at www.weymouthpavilion.com

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Thursday

10th September to 15th October 2015
12th November to 10th December 2o15

St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport

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Mike Denham SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester

MIKE Denham's special guest for the next SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, John Wurr, is arguably one of the finest European reed players and appears at Dorchester hot from a tour to Portugal.

His formidable talent and mastery of early jazz styles ensure that he is in continual demand for festival and concert appearances. John has worked with top bands including the Ken Colyer Jazzmen and stars such as George Chisholm, Maxine Daniels and Georgie Fame. A satisfying evening - guaranteed!

Mike Denham's SpeakEasy Night featuring John Wurr is on Friday, October 30th at Dorset County Museum.

Thingumajig's *The Ugly Duckling*

THINGUMAJIG Theatre are headed to the Arts Centre with *The Ugly Duckling*, a play based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen.

Life isn't much fun in the farmyard for the misfit 'duckling'. Teased and tormented, he dreams of kindlier places beyond the farm gates. But will he survive out there?

Join in the adventures of this famous 'under-dog' in Hans Christian Andersen's much-loved tale of transformation, brought to you in Thingumajig's house style - beautiful puppet characters, live music, captivating story-telling and a generous sprinkling of theatre magic.

50 minutes. Recommended for ages 5 and up

Thingumajig perform The Ugly Duckling at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 30th at 11am.

Tickets £8, £6, and £25 (family) from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

Robb brings the Award-winning "Gentle Men" to The Justice Café

SINGER SONGWRITER Robb Johnson is bringing his award winning show "Gentle Men" to Dorchester's Shire Hall - as well has launching his new album on what promises to be a very special night. The show takes place on Thursday, October 22nd and is sure to be popular.

In 1997 Robb Johnson released Gentle Men, a song cycle inspired by the experiences of Johnson's two grandfathers during the First World War, as part of the Passchendaele Peace Concerts series.

The album was in recognition of the number of great sacrifices made by ordinary men and women as a result of wars, with the sensitively written songs being emotive, thought provoking and carrying great depth and weight.

As part of last year's WW1 century commemorations Robb performed "Gentle Men" to a packed Marquee at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival.

Shire Hall event organiser Keith Hatch, said; "Gentle Men is an amazing set of songs, and to have them performed in the unique setting of the Shire Hall will be something very special indeed."

"When Robb performed the show at the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War you could hear a pin drop in the packed marquee, as people hung onto every word."

This year he is revisiting the songs and has recorded a live solo CD - which will be launched at the Justice Cafe and performed in the evocative surroundings of the Old Court House.

Local musician Billy Bragg said of Gentle Men: "It's a wonderful mixture of the political and personal that stretches over their entire lives as young men, soldiers in the trenches, working in the 30s, eventually becoming fathers and grandfathers. A really moving piece of work."

Tickets for Gentle Men are available from Dorchester Arts and £10 (£8 members)

The event takes place on Thursday, October 22nd at 8.30pm (doors 8.00pm).

Robb Johnson

Marvel's mighty Ant Man showing at Electric Palace

MARVEL'S *Ant Man* (certificate 12A) is showing at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, October 24th.

Armed with a super-suit with the astonishing ability to shrink in scale but increase in strength, cat burglar Scott Lang must embrace his inner hero.

All tickets £4 on the door - no need to book, just turn up. Doors open at 6pm and the film starts at 7pm

A NAME TO REMEMBER

Lyme Regis' own Joanna Cooke to release debut EP 'Remember Me'

WITH INTERNATIONAL recognition for her high quality vocals among dance music producers and labels in Brazil, the USA and Europe, and 100+ live shows a year in 2014 and 2015 in the South West, popular vocalist Joanna Cooke, Lyme Regis-born and now residing in Plymouth, brings her own recorded music to the fore with the release on October 26th 2015 of her debut EP '*Remember Me*'.

Featuring four of her own compositions, 'Remember Me' sees Joanna's expressive and distinctive vocals work the full range of emotions from warm, cultured and classy to heartfelt powerhouse performances. Lead track 'He's My Boy' uses the original vocal from Joanna's demo, recorded at 2am in the darkness of her own front room, and captures the 'first take' special qualities in a fine song.

With production again from Matthew Arundell, the EP follows Joanna's earlier single "Last June' with musical collaborator Nathan Austin; and guest appearances on other local artists' records, which prompted the comment of "the superb Joanna Cooke" from BBC Introducing Devon.

The *Remember Me* EP is available in digital download (iTunes, Amazon etc) and CD formats.

For more details, a list of upcoming gigs, and to keep up-to-date with Joanna, visit joannacooke.co.uk or like her Facebook page at www.facebook.com/joannacookemusic.

This week's new cinema

PAY THE GHOST [15]
A PROFESSOR frantically searches for his son who was abducted during a Halloween parade.
Horror thriller stars Nicolas Cage, Sarah Wayne Callies and Veronica Ferres.

THE LAST WITCH HUNTER [12A]
THE last witch hunter is all that stands between humanity and the combined forces of the most horrifying witches in history.
Stars Vin Diesel, Rose Leslie and Elijah Wood

MISSISSIPPI GRIND [15]
DOWN on his luck and facing financial hardship, Gerry teams up with younger charismatic poker player, Curtis, in an attempt to change his luck. The two set off on a road trip through the South with visions of winning back what's been lost.
Drama stars Ben Mendelsohn, Ryan Reynolds abd Yvonne Landry.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY: THE GHOST DIMENSION [15]
USING a special camera that can see spirits, a family must protect their daughter from an evil entity with a sinister plan.
Stars Chris J. Murray, Brit Shaw and Ivy George.

MAYA THE BEE MOVIE [U]
MAYA is a little bee with a big heart! Join her on an epic adventure.
Animated fun with voices from Kodi Smit-McPgee, Richard Roxburgh and Noah Taylor.

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Fri, Oct 23rd - Thu, Oct 29th

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LYME REGIS REGENT
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Hotel Transylvania 2 [U]
Fri, Sat: 17.15, Sun: 15.00, 17.15
Mon: 13.30, 17.00
The Martian [12A] Fri-Sun: 20.00
Spectre [12A]
Mon: 20.00, Tue-Thu: 16.00, 20.00
Far From The Madding Crowd [12A]
Thu: 10.30am
RSC Live: Henry V [12A]
Wed: 18.45

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Inside Out [PG] Sun: 15.00
Met Opera: Otello Tue: 19.00

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Ghosthunters On Icy Trails [PG]
Fri-Sun: 12.30, Mon: 12.15, Tue-Thu: 9.45am
Hotel Transylvania 2 2D [U]
Fri-Sun: 11.45, 14.30, 16.45, 17.15, 19.30, Mon: 11.30, 14.15, 17.00
Tue-Thu: 13.15, 17.00
Maya The Bee Movie [U]
Fri-Sun: 11.15, 15.00, Mon: 11.45, 14.45
Tue-Thu: 14.45
Pan 2D [12A]
Fri-Sun: 14.00, 17.30, 20.15
Mon: 13.45, 16.30, 17.15
Tue-Thu: 10.30, 14.30, 17.30
Paper Planes [U]
Fri-Sun: 11.30am, Mon: 11.15am
Tue-Thu: 12.15
Spectre [TBC]
Mon: 19.30, 19.45, 20.00
Tue-Thu: 9.15, 11.00, 12.45, 16.00, 16.30, 19.45, 20.15
Suffragette [12A]
Fri-Sun: 13.45, 17.00, 19.45,
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Legend [18]
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Fri-Mon: 16.30
Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension 2D [15]
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Tue-Thu: 14.20, 18.40
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Fri-Mon: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 20.55
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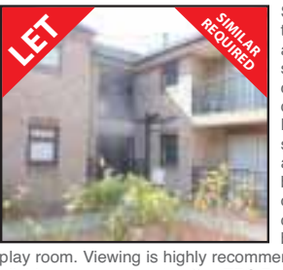

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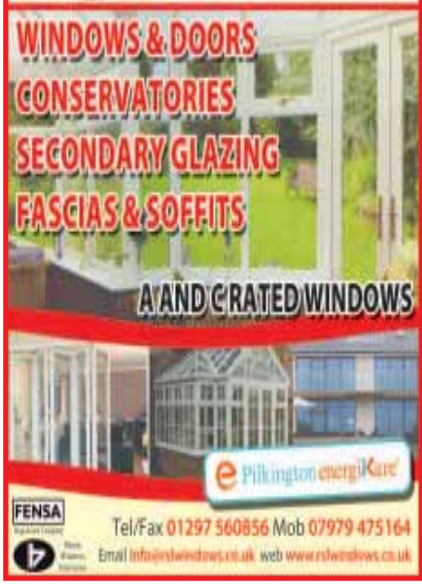

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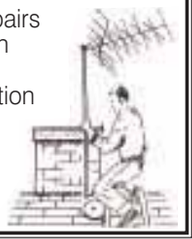

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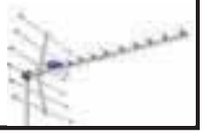

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This superb level of performance is expressed visually via unique enhancements to the base 2 Series Coupé body, majoring on style but also reflecting the aerodynamic, cooling and chassis requirements of the new car. The BMW M engineers have worked tirelessly to reduce weight wherever possible, improve rigidity and hone the M2's responses via sophisticated chassis technology and electronics to deliver a truly rewarding drive.

Engine: A true BMW M six-cylinder powerplant

The six-cylinder engine of the new BMW M2 is entirely in keeping with the finest BMW M tradition. It offers unbeatable driving fun on a racing circuit, yet remains completely civilised in everyday use. With an appetite for revs not normally associated with a turbocharged engine, it features an exceptionally linear power delivery and strong torque across a broad rev range, all delivered with a distinctive engine sound. Rapid responses and excellent efficiency are amongst the benefits of BMW's innovative M TwinPower Turbo technology.

The new 3.0-litre engine possesses an output of 370hp at 6,500rpm and will rev to 7,000rpm, while peak torque of 465Nm is on tap between 1,400 and 5,560rpm. An overboost function raises this figure by 35Nm to 500 Nm between 1,450 and 4,750rpm. Despite this potent performance, the combined fuel consumption is 33.2mpg when fitted with a six-speed manual gearbox, and 35.8mpg with the optional M DCT. The CO2 emissions are 199g/km and 185g/km respectively.

With M DCT fitted and Launch Control activated, the new BMW M2 completes the sprint from rest to 62mph in just 4.3 seconds (4.5 sec with the six-speed manual gearbox). The top speed is electronically limited to 155mph.

This new, lightweight, thermodynamically optimised, all-aluminium unit is very rigid due to its closed-deck design. BMW's advanced M TwinPower Turbo technology on the M2 comprises of a TwinScroll turbocharger, High Precision Injection, variable camshaft timing (Double-VANOS) and VALVETRONIC variable valve control. The M2's turbocharger has been integrated into the exhaust manifold, reducing the warm-up phase after a cold start and thereby helping to cut internal friction and significantly reduce fuel consumption and CO2 emissions. Components including the pistons were sourced from the BMW M3/M4 engine, as are the crankshaft main bearing shells. In order to ensure oil reaches all engine components at all times under the kind of extreme conditions encountered on a race track, the engine benefits from a modified lubrication system; an additional oil cooler for the transmission oil (on M DCT cars) and a further water cooler for the engine keep temperatures stable.

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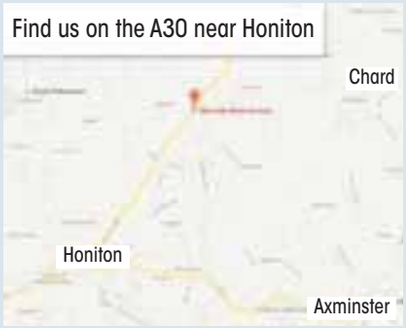

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Unprecedented numbers surge to buy ultra low emission cars

LATEST new car registration data shows booming demand for plug-in cars as motorists tune in to the cost-saving benefits of ultra low emission motoring. Analysis by Go Ultra Low shows that 20,992 motorists made the leap to plug-in power between January and September this year, bumper growth of 138.5% against 2014.

Fuelling the demand is a greater choice of models, with more than 27 pure electric or plug-in hybrid cars now available in the UK, ranging from high-performance sports cars to capable family runarounds. The new data shows consumer appetite rising rapidly for plug-in hybrid models with demand accelerating ahead 226.5% against 2014 with 14,041 registrations.

Head of Go Ultra Low, Poppy Welch, said, "The growth in plug-in car registrations is excellent news and in line with our expectations. This trend should continue over the course of this year as we know that motorists are keen to achieve maximum miles for the lowest cost, while minimising emissions and environmental impact."

Shifting shares

In line with a trend seen throughout this year, registrations of ultra low emission vehicles continue to grow their share of the new car market, taking more than 1% share for the year so far. Up significantly from the same period in 2014 when just 0.44% of registrations were plug-ins, this move to new technology demonstrates the value motorists place in a variety of options, enabling them to pick the car that best-meets their needs.

Plug-in bestsellers

The newest statistics reveal that Mitsubishi leads the new registrations charge, with 9,303 of its flagship Outlander PHEV sold since the start of 2015. Nissan follows with its all-electric LEAF racking-up 4,285 registrations, and BMW's i3 is the nation's third most popular ultra low emission vehicle, also nearly doubling its tally with 1,564 registrations.

▲ Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV home charging

Budget or bodge it?

NEW research from Kwik Fit, the UK's leading automotive repair and servicing company, reveals that in the last two years more than four million car owners have had to keep their car off the road because they couldn't afford repairs needed on their vehicle.

With 21 million owners saying they have needed repairs in the last two years, this means that one in five (19%) have been forced to go without their car while they got their finances in order. Half of these motorists (2 million) had to keep their car off the road for a month or longer.

A shortage of money has driven many drivers to make some risky decisions. Over 1.2 million drivers admitted to having driven their car in an unroadworthy condition because they couldn't afford repairs with men twice as likely as women to have done so.

Many drivers carry out repairs themselves, which is obviously not a problem in itself. However, a third of car owners who either carried out a repair themselves or had a friend or relative do it for them say they were concerned about the quality of that repair. In a cautionary tale for second hand car buyers, nearly half a million motorists say that although they were concerned about their DIY repairs they didn't do anything about it as they sold the car soon afterwards.

The study also gave an indication that the policy of prevention being better than cure is as relevant to our cars as it is to our bodies. More than three quarters (77%) of those skipping their car's annual service had to get repairs carried out on their car in the last two years. The equivalent figure for those who maintained their car's annual service record was 56%, suggesting that regular servicing helps keep the need for repairs at bay.

Roger Griggs, communications director at Kwik Fit, says: "All cars need repairs at some point, it's the inevitable result of everyday wear and tear. Drivers should therefore try to be realistic about their motoring budget and plan for their costs. We can help in that planning by offering fixed price servicing so car owners know exactly how much their motoring costs will be over the year.

"Measures which may appear to be saving money in the short term may turn out to be a false economy. Skipping servicing can lead to problems which may be more expensive to fix at a later date."

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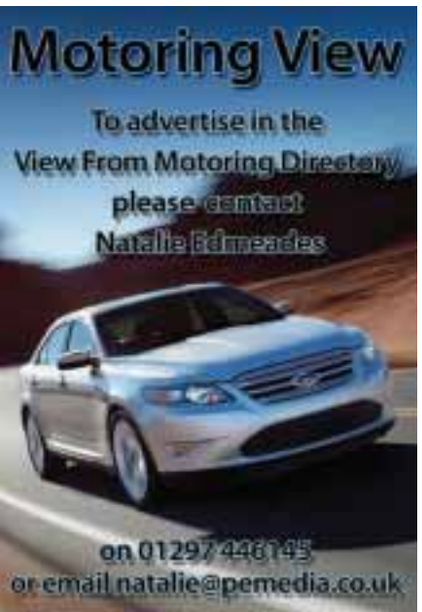

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Street	14	23
Shepton Mallet	11	22
Willand Rovers	12	19
Bitton	10	17
Bradford Town	9	16
Hallen	10	16
Gillingham Town	10	15
Brislington	10	14
BRIDPORT	8	13
Winterbourne Utd	10	9
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Cadbury Heath	10	7
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Henry's Cronies	5	15
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Newtown Res	6	12
Cullumpton Rang Res	6	10
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Chulmleigh	4	6
East Budleigh	8	4
Culm Utd	4	3
Hemyock	5	3
Halwill	7	1

D&E Div Seven (22)	Pld	Pts
Tivvy Park Rangers	7	17
Lyme Regis Res	7	14
Pinhoe Reserves	6	12
Wellington Town 3rds	8	10
Colyton Reserves	9	8
Offwell Rangers	7	8
Central (Exeter)	4	7
Elmore Reserves	4	7
Seaton Town Res	7	7
Cheriton Fitzpaine Rs	4	4
Langdon Reserves	6	4
Bradninch	3	3

Perry St Premier (24)	Pld	Pts
Beaminster	5	15
South Petherton	4	12
Barrington	5	12
Perry Street	4	10
Shepton Beauchamp	5	10
Chard Utd	7	10
W & M Chinnock	5	9
Winsham Utd	7	8
Netherbury	6	4
Combe Reserves	5	3
Forton Rangers	6	2
Lyme Regis Bantams	3	-1*
Crewkerne Town	4	-1*

Perry St Div 1 (24)	Pld	Pts
Hawkchurch Utd	7	16
Drimpton	4	12
Barrington Res	6	10
Pymore	4	10
Misterton	5	9
Beaminster Res	5	7
Uplyme	4	6
Waytown Hounds	5	5
Crewkerne Rangers	7	5
Combe A	5	4
Ilminster Town Colts	4	3
Thorncombe	6	1

Perry St Div 2 (24)	Pld	Pts
South Petherton Res	6	15
Chard Rangers	7	15
Merriott Rovers	6	13
Farway Utd	6	12
Chard Utd Res	7	12
Combe B	4	9
Winsham Utd Res	6	9
Shepton Beau Res	5	8
Hinton St George	7	6
Merriott Dynamos	6	4
Kingsbury Episcopi	7	3
Thorncombe Res	5	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	7	18
Perry Street Res	7	18
Halstock	5	13
Drimpton Reserves	7	12
Charmouth	6	11
Chard Rangers Res	6	10
Fivehead	6	9
Uplyme Reserves	6	9
Netherbury Reserves	5	6
Crewk Rangers Res	5	6
Farway Utd Res	8	3
Chard Utd All Stars	6	3
Ilminster Town A	6	0

Local football round-up

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Newtown thrashed by super Seasiders

Win double for Uplyme - Beaminster still in pole position - Symes crocked

Saturday, October 17th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D2

NEWTOWN RESERVES 1 LYME REGIS 8

LYME Regis brushed aside the challenge of Newtown Reserves to rack up their biggest away win in their short time in the Devon & Exeter League, and biggest in all competitions since Gerard Hitchcock (4), Will Thomson (3) and Graham White scored the goals in an 8-1 win at South Petherton some 12 years ago.

The hosts actually forged the opening chance of the match but in-form keeper Chris Higgs did well to beat out an early shot.

But the Seasiders soon took the lead when Joe Bond cashed in on a stray pass to lob home the opener.

Despite holding sway Lyme, far from fluent at this stage, had to wait until 10 minutes before half time to grab their second when Steve Batey toe-poked the ball home.

The second half began with Lyme failing to convert some good chances but the three points were effectively sealed when playmaker Rob Fellingham curled home a beauty from 20 yards into the top-corner.

A minute later it was 4-0 with Mark Bailey putting Julien Simier through and the French striker finished well for his 99th goal for the club.

Lyme then became complacent and hopes of clean sheet for Higgs and his defenders were ended as the hosts made it 4-1 and applied some pressure.

But normal service was soon resumed and Batey bagged his second following a crisp breakaway move.

Batey, who had a fine game along side Bond up front, netted his second when he got on the end of a superb diagonal pass from full back Sam Pollard-Jones before skilfully guiding the ball home with a cushioned volley.

The final two blows were both landed by Bond, the first after a cleaver headed pass from the mercurial Mark Bailey, to take his tally up to 14 for the season.

Manager for the day Rob Thom praised the link up play through out the match from Batey and Bond.

Seasiders; *C.Higgs, C.Larcombe, G.Knight, D.Rowe, S.Pollard-Jones, L.Clifton, M.Bailey (capt), R.Fellingham, S.Batey, J.Bond, J.Simier. Subs (all used); R.Hayter, B.Whittington, M.Laing.*

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D7

LANGDON RES 2 LYME REGIS RESERVES 7

LYME Regis Reserves extended their unbeaten run to eight matches with striker Lee Cleal taking the starring role.

A bizarre start to the match saw the opening kick off being retaken twice for encroachment. When play got underway Cleal exchanged passes with Alfie Jaques before slotting home the opener with five seconds on the clock!

Cleal soon added a second before strike partner Fred Thomson got in on the act.

Cleal then made it 4-0 when he got on the end of a fierce cross shot from sibling Aaron with just 16 minutes played.

The hosts grabbed a lifeline after an error by Lyme keeper Toby Fowler but Cleal made it 5-1 before Thomson showed good technique to score with a fine volley for his second to make it 6-1 at the interval.

◆ **LEETHAL:** Lee Cleal scored 5

The scoring subsided after break. Langdon grabbed a second from the penalty spot after the referee harshly penalised Mark Batey for handball.

But it was MoM Cleal who appropriately had they last say when he netted his fifth.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP – R1

CHARMOUTH 6 ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 0

CHARMOUTH chalked up their first clean sheet in 24 matches as they breezed to something of a cup shock by knocking out Division One strugglers Ilminster Colts.

It was only 1-0 at the interval but the Robins powered home after the restart. On target for the hosts were; Brin Seward (2), Ali Harvey (2), Jake Reeve and top-scorer Dan Rendall who bagged his sixth of the season.

FIVEHEAD 0 PYMORE 3

PYMORE booked their place in round two with a composed victory up at reformed Fivehead.

The hosts had an early sniff of a chance but once this was snuffed out it was the visitors who took control.

Adam Cody-Boutcher broke the deadlock with a firm header from a corner.

The lead was doubled by a pinpoint free-kick over the wall from Tim Hussey.

Cody-Boutcher found the top-corner 10 minutes after the turnaround to complete the scoring. Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch was pleased with his side, he said: "The lads should be congratulated on coming out on top in a tricky-looking away tie.

"The clean sheet is a massive bonus before the big game against Drimpton next Saturday."

UPLYME 4 KINGSBURY EPISCOPI 1

THE cup tie at Venlake went with form with Uplyme sidestepping a potential banana skin with a comfortable victory over Division Two side Kingsbury Episcopi.

Uplyme took an early lead when Tom Gollop headed home a Jake Bearpark cross. But the goal only served to trigger a period of mistimed passes and panic ridden play.

Substitute Niall Fifer was summoned from the bench for the second half and had an immediate impact scoring the second after more good work from Bearpark.

But the hosts then received a set-back when Lee Fifer was shown a second yellow card by referee Dave Carter and the Swallows were forced to play for the remaining quarter with 10 men.

The visitors capitalised on their numerical superiority and Nigel Jefferies pulled one back. They went in search of an equaliser but were punished when Beapark netted with a fine free-kick and Niall Fifer rounded off the scoring from the penalty spot.

After the Uplyme assistant-manager Jon Matthews was realistic about the win, he said: "Every one of the playing and management staff knew the score line flattered us, but we all know where the uncharacteristic flaws were and are all determined to make sure we don't produce a similar performance in the future. We're massively better than this and we all know it."

PREMIER

COMBE RESERVES 3 BEAMINSTER 6

BEAMINSTER remain three points clear at the top of the table after a fine second half showing sealed a three-point haul from their trip to Slades Cross.

Dan Baggs put the Rainbows ahead only for the hosts to equalise before half-time.

Beaminster then went up through the gears after the turnaround surging into a 6-1 lead through Baggs, Josh Hunter, Owen Ward, Ben Ward and Brandon Scadding – with his first goal for the club since his move from Pymore - before the Saints netted a couple of late consolations.

CREWKERNE TOWN 2 BARRINGTON 11

THERE was one-way traffic at Henhayes where Barrington underlined their third spot in the Premier table after crushing hosts Crewkerne Town 11-2.

Andy Whitefield led the way with four goals while strike partner Guy Dare netted a hat-trick and there were singles for James Thompson, Mike Whitefield, Sam Spurway and Tom Francombe.

Aaron Hodges scored both for the Tigers who slump to the bottom of the table as a result.

LYME REGIS BANTAMS 0 CHARD UNITED 2

AFTER weeks of fretting on playing numbers Lyme Regis Banatsm were encouraged by being able to name a full squad of 14 for Saturday's visit by Chard United.

The Seasiders put in a gutsy performance but were ultimately on the wrong of two key incidents.

In the third minute Joel Seward, one of three debutants, found strike partner Pete Peacock with a fine ball down the inside left channel. Peacock drilled in an instant fierce angled shot that brought a magnificent save from United keeper George Best. Had it gone in Lyme spirits would have soared.

As it was they fell behind in unfortunate circumstances on the half-hour when combative midfield Jedd Whittington – stretching to head away a long throw in - could only flick it over his own keeper Robbie Prior and in to the far corner.

From here the Seasiders were dismayed to see Chard keeper Best employing time wasting tactics with a full hour still to be played!

He did however do well to thwart Peacock twice in the opening minutes of the second period.

At the other end Chard had the ball in the net again in the 73rd minute only for referee Kevin Luesley to declare he was undecided if the ball had run out of play in the build up and rule the 'goal' out. This brought furious protests from the visitors with Scott Miller seeing red for dissent.

Seward almost marked a useful debut two minutes later but his shot clipped the post.

Chard hit the Seasiders on the break in the last minute and Norbert Harasiemwiez made it 2-0.

The industrious Whittington got player-manager Rob Larcombe's vote as MoM while Polish midfielder Kamil Wilk was superb for United.

NETHERBURY 1 PERRY STREET 2

THE Ambers made Perry Street work hard for a 2-1 victory which also saw striker Chris Symes forced off with a serious knee injury.

With a host of enforced changes Netherbury started well only for Perry Street to break the deadlock midway through the first half when an unmarked Dan O'Connor headed home from six yards.

The Ambers were almost level within minutes when some good link up play with Kristian Steward and Symes played in Mark Cuff, but his left footed shot smashed against the crossbar.

Street scored again with their first attack of the second-half when a long diagonal ball landed straight on the head of O'Connor who directed his header down and past Robin Harp.

The Ambers were given a lifeline when Symes hit a half volley from the edge of the box which ended up in the bottom corner with around 25 minutes to go.

'The Mothers' looked to respond and Harp made an excellent tip over the bar from a long shot that was dipping in. Soon after, the game then had a lengthy stoppage, as goalscorer Symes injured his knee when turning sharply. This resulted in a 40 minute delay.

When the game was restarted and with 18 minutes remaining the Ambers tried to force an equaliser. As a result Street exposed them on the counter attack and Harp was called upon to make three or four excellent one-on-one saves to keep the score at 2-1.

After the game Netherbury Manager Andy Loudon said: "Despite losing, I'm proud with the effort the team showed and we made Street work hard for the win. We had to make lots of changes and I'm thankful for all the players that stepped up".

He picked out Harp as his clear Man-of-the-Match and , along with all at the club, wished Chris Symes a speedy recovery from his knee injury.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 WINSHAM UTD 0

WITH former Crewkerne Town duo Jamie Spurdle and Adam Dawe now amongst their ranks Shepton Beauchamp appear well-set to make a real push for the their first championship in 19 years.

The hosts led 1-0 after a scrappy first half with Ben Pitman scoring from the penalty spot after referee adjudged Paddy Adams to have fouled George Pugson.

Pugson, along with Dan Smith, was forced off with ankle injuries at half time which gave Dawe and Spurdle their debuts.

The latter was soon in the action setting up Kris Hastings to make it 2-0.

Spurdle then had a cross blocked by Adams - and referee Salter pointed to the spot for a second time after deciding the ball had struck the defender's arm. Piman made no mistake and the win was secured.

Winsham finished the game with 10 men after Steve Rodber was sent-off.

SOUTH PETHERTON 5 W&M CHINNOCK 1

SOUTH Petherton maintained their perfect start to the season with a comfortable 5-1 win up at Lightgate Lane.

Shane Adcock-Case put the Magpies ahead in the 20th minute only for Charle Gay to equalise five minutes later.

Adcock-case and Sam Bourne then gave the hosts some breathing space at the interval.

League top-scorer Jamie Underwood scored twice in the last half hour to move up to 18 for the season.

DIVISION ONE

BARRINGTON RES 3 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0

WAYTOWN Hounds' five-game unbeaten run came to an end on the immaculate Shelway Lane pitch.

The Hounds held their high-flying hosts to 0-0 at half time but second half strikes from Nick Aggus (2) and Gethyn Jenkins saw them head back South with nothing to show for their efforts.

DIVISION THREE

DRIMPTON RESERVES 0 UPLYME RESERVES 9

UPLYME Reserves bounced back from last week's defeat in fine style as they put the skids under promotion chasing Drimpton Reserves – and in some style!

The Swallows took the game to their hosts from the first whistle going down the slope and led through James Souter-Phillips and an OG at the break.

Souter-Phillips added his second with a low free-kick from 20-yards after that the turnaround and the flood gates opened with Jonny Harris, Ryan Smith, Crag Coles, Brad Rowe and substitute Frank Harris (2) wading in with the goals.

Swallows manager Stuart Wooster was impressed with his team, he said: "The most pleasing aspect was how we learned from last week's errors and put them right.

"With a solid looking back five always in control, this was the platform for our exciting front players to show their potential."

Wooster picked out keeper Marcus Bearpark as his MoM: "He made decisive saves at crucial times and the confidence in the team grew from him and spread through the side."

◆ **IN FORM:** Marcus Bearpark

AROUND THE DIVISIONS

DIVISION ONE: Barrington Res 3 (N.Aggus 2, G.Jenkins), Thorncombe 2 (A.Atkins, W.Stanton) Hawkchurch Utd 2 (A.Dymond 2).

DIVISION TWO: Chard Rangers 9 (S.Marshall 3, K.Fletcher 2, K.Bird, M.Gayland, K.Cavanagh, S.Curtis pen) Thorncombe Res 0, Chard Utd Res 4 (B.Stevens 2, L.Male, OG) Farway Utd 1.

DIVISION THREE: Farway Utd Res 2 (R.Chatwood, R.Hagan) Crewkerne Rangers Res 4 (T.Martin 3, R.Samson), Halstock 3 (C.Kirk 2, B.Brister) Chard Rangers Res 0, Ilminster A 0 Dowlish & Donyatt 3 (G.Haywood, D.Vining, T.James).

FIXTURES - Saturday, October 24th

CORONATION CUP QF
Netherbury v Barrington (2pm)

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (2pm)
Beaminster Res v Netherbury Reserves
Chard Rangers v Merriott Dynamos
Combe A v Farway Utd
Crewkerne Rangers v Waytown Hounds
Dowlish & Donyatt v Perry Street Res
Halstock v South Petherton Reserves
Hinton v Hawkchurch Utd

PREMIER – 2.30ko
Forton Rangers v Crewkerne Town
Lyme Bantams v Shepton Beauchamp
Perry Street v Combe Reserves
South Petherton v Beaminster
Winsham Utd v Chard Utd

DIVISION ONE
Barrington Reserves v Uplyme
Misterton v Ilminster Town Colts
Pymore v Drimpton

DIVISION TWO
Merriott Rovers v Kingsbury Episcopi
Shepton Beauchamp Res v Combe B

DIVISION THREE
Chard Utd AllStars v Charmouth
Farway Utd Reserves v Fivehead
Ilminster Town A v Drimpton Reserves
Uplyme Res v Crewkerne Rangers Res

Golf news

Keech turns pro

◆ EXCITING TIMES: Sophie Keech

DORSET golf ace Sophie Keech is targeting a Ladies European Tour Card after deciding to turn Professional after a hugely successful amateur career.

Sophie recently finished 16th in the WPGA International Challenge, the final tournament of the Let Access Series, at Stoke-by-Nayland in Suffolk in what was her first event as a Professional.

Keech (19) will be heading to Morocco at the end of this month to take part in pre-qualifying for a place on the European Tour.

Speaking about her decision to make the step up Keech said: "After the English match play (Keech won in July) my coach (Millfield School's Karen Nicholls) said I was ready to turn Pro and I felt it was the right time to do it, I didn't feel I had anything to loose.

"I'd been an amateur for a while, finished this season second in the English rankings and I always want to push myself."

Keech is also looking for sponsorship as she bids to take her game to the next level. "If I get through pre-qualifying I have to go back in December for final tour qualifying. If I do well I'll get a European tour card - if not I'll play on the LET Access tour next year."

New captain underway with win

Lyme Regis Golf with Richard Jackman

IN the junior order of merit Ben Prosser hit a stunning net 63 to send his handicap tumbling down and win comfortably from Josh Wheadon's excellent 67, with Dominic Beardwood 3rd with 74.

In the October stableford it was a family affair as father Matt Searle came first in Division One with 41 points from Geoff Pontefract (39)and 3rd Keith Gibson also 39. Matt's son and new junior captain Brad Searle just managed to win Division Two on countback from Simon Leech both with 44 points with Rob Crabbe in 3rd place with 40.

The midweek stableford was won by David Allen with 40 points from Rob Clapp 38 and Gary Vaughan 37.

New Ladies captain Caroline Baker started her reign well winning the Ladies' fun bowmaker in partnership with Emma Davies and Sarah Hampton-Rumbold.

Lyme Regis Sailing

Broom's clean sweep

SIXTEEN dinghies set out on Sunday morning in bitterly cold Force 4 north-easterly winds which held a fairly consistent direction and also featured strong gusts.

Wind strength increased between races one and two, and retirements meant the fleet was whittled down to nine remaining competitors.

Setting a standard Olympic course, race officer Simon Ransome-Williams had shortened the reach to the gybe mark, giving perfect angles for the asymmetric boats who performed well and dominated the top placings.

During the third race, the wind dropped off dramatically, so Simon shortened the race to one triangle and one sausage.

Racing was much closer, but Joe Joyner and Will Broom held onto first position and added that to their firsts in both previous races of the morning. Cameron and Darrol Moss slipped to a 7th following two second places.

Consistent performances from Dave Stubbs and Max Whittome, RS 200, gave them three 3rds and narrowed the lead over them in the series by Dom Bowns in his Merlin to 5 points.

Results *(October Series 7, 8, 9)*;
Joe Joyner & Will Broom (RS800) 1st, 1st, 1st.
Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome (RS200)3rd, 3rd, 3rd.
Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800) 2nd, 2nd, 7th.
Dom Bowns & Jim (Merlin) 4th, 4th, 2nd. Others completing the 3 races were: Jerry Rook & Jake Stow (Fireball) 4th, 9th, 6th. Hugh Duncan (K1) 11th, 6th, 4th.
Maggie Dunn (RS Aero) 13th, 8th, 5th.

Youth Cricket League all set

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League is gearing up for another competitive season, and with new teams entering it promises to be as hard fought and enjoyable as in previous seasons.

The first games will involve new entrants Beaminster in a double header against Martinstown and Charlton Down on Saturday (October 24th) in the under 14s section.

Bridport Rugby Club

Encouraging signs from young Blues

◆ WIN DOUBLE: The Bridport U10s team pictured with their coaches before the two victories over Swanage & Wareham.

Bridport U10 v Swanage & Wareham

BRIDPORT struggled last year in the corresponding fixture, but they've improved in leaps and bounds since then and won both games this time around - four tries to none in the first game and four tries to three in the second.

There are many new aspects of the game for the U10s to absorb this season, and extra mid-week training has helped the side start brightly.

There was some excellent rucking from Bridport, with Player-of-the-Day Abi Alner leading the way. Barney Johnson celebrated his birthday with some good off-loads and three tries.

Charlie Brake contributed two and looked very sharp. James Glanville, Bert Jovanic and Henry Everitt scored a try apiece.

Bridport U12 v Swanage & Wareham

AGAINST a side that Bridport had struggled against in previous seasons, the first game showed the improvements that the Dark Blues have made.

Henry Mason won ball after ball against the head and, with fast ball from scrum half Araminta May, Bridport rapidly put tries on the scoreboard - Oliver Hansford-Harvey, Toby Pattermore, and Toby Gale all went over by half time.

Inigo Boyle opened the second half, quickly followed with a try by Man-of-the-Match Henry Mason. New recruit Theo Vincent-Jane rounded off a 6-0 victory.

The second match followed much the same pattern and Bridport's dominance in ruck and maul produced tries by James Clatworthy, Boyle, George Found, Gale and two by Vincent-Jane.

But then the showboating started, and by hogging the ball instead of passing, opportunities were missed.

Maintaining positions would have prevented the Swans from ruining Bridport's chance of a second clean sheet victory of the day with a basic try in the dying seconds.

Bridport U13 v Blandford

BRIDPORT'S front five were dominant from the kick off and the backs finished off the opptunities that ensued.

In essence this was the summary of the game, but this took a sterling effort from individuals working hard to create the openings.

The forwards had an outstanding game from open play, they secured the ball by sealing tackles and driving through to give plenty of possession.

From this platform fly half Seth Furner delivered ball after ball to the backs and after three minutes Finlay Shoemark ran in the first try.

An outstanding game from the 13 saw him score another two tries with two conversions to take the score at half time to 19-0.

The impressive display of the forwards continued and eventually resulted in a pick and drive try from Lewis Ali.

Next to score was MoM Will Maltby who burst through, losing both of his boots before scoring under the posts.

Hockey round-up

Four goal Hawks cling on for first victory

West Dorset Hawks 4 Plymouth University A 3

WEST Dorset Hawks clung on to record their first points of the season against a strong Plymouth University A on Saturday.

Sitting bottom having lost their first three games, they looked to be breezing to an easy victory as they went 4-0 up. However a spirited comeback by the students saw them get within a goal of taking a share of the spoils, and in a finish reminiscent of the Battle of the Alamo, West Dorset just hung on to take all three points.

Hawks started strongly. After a well-worked move from the strikers and the dominant force of Rob Cox, Rick Steele's overhead volley left the Uni keeper wondering where the shot had come from

A superb team move then saw captain Robin Goodfellow convert Hawks second.

West Dorset increased their lead following a superb solo run from Bob Dormer who beat three defenders before pulling off a fantastic reverse stick shot.

A lack of concentration in the Plymouth defence saw Steve Mearing bag the fourth.

Suddenly the game turned as the Plymouth youngsters superior fitness told and they pulled a goal back, and after some poor play from the home side they added another.

West Dorset, anxious not to give away a winning lead, pushed forward, but were caught on the counter attack and the lead was cut to 4-3 with five minutes remaining.

Plymouth bombarded the home goal but the Hawks held on.

Captain Goodfellow said: "Everyone has to be congratulated for winning against a very good Plymouth side, but special mention goes to Tomas Lowe who has found his form, and Steve Mearing, Bob Dormer and Alex Davies for their persistent and high work rate throughout".

The Hawks travel to Camborne this Saturday.

Bridport: *Tom Lowe, Charlie Davies, Gavin Brooking, Julian May, Rich Puzey, Rick Steele, Alex Davies, Robert Cox, Robin Goodfellow (c), Steve Mearing, Bob Dormer.*

Late goal denies West Dorset A
Chard B 1 West Dorset A 1

WEST Dorset A made the short trip to face a Chard B team that surprisingly beat their A team the week before.

West Dorset A have introduced some new players into the team this year who are just starting to establish themselves, so this season is likely to be a learning curve for the team.

They forced the early play but some wayward shooting meant the Chard keeper wasn't troubled and the score remained 0-0 at half-time but the visitors felt they could go on and take all three points in the second half.

West Dorset dominated much of the possession after the break, spending the majority of the time camped in the Chard half but they struggled to find a way to break them down.

However, with 14 minutes remaining midfielder Dan Wyatt broke the deadlock with a superb individual goal when he received the ball near the half way line before dribbling past four players and slotting the ball past the keeper.

West Dorset looked the more likely to add to their lead after that but, with two minutes left, they were caught on the break and Chard broke made it 1-1.

Captain Henry Middleton said: "We had this game won but were a bit gung ho near the end.

"However this was a much improved performance than the previous week as we generally kept possession and passed the ball well, but we need to start creating more chances if we are to see teams off."

Beaminster 7 Bournemouth 4th 0

BEAMINSTER Ladies showed their qualities all over the pitch with this win over a dogged Bournemouth 3rds.

Megan Tuck set the ball rolling-with the opening in the 12th minute.

Beaminster increased their lead in the 27th minute when Bella Foote followed up to fire the rebound into the corner after the keeper had saved her first shot.

Bournemouth's resistance was broken just after the break. Emily Baker scored six minutes in following a short corner. Four minutes later she added her second.

Now 4-0 down, Bournemouth heads dropped and Tuck set up Foote for the simplest of tap-ins .

When Baker completed her hat-trick and the scoring following a short corner.

Baker completed the scoring five minutes from the end with the goal of the game; a mazy run past three players before firing under the keeper.

Beaminster: *Rachel Goodfellow, Jenny Clarke, Sarah Davies, Georgina Baker, Julia May, Iris Garcia, Andrea Prentice, Phoebe Stewart, Megan Tuck, Emily Baker, Bella* Foote.

Bridport Squash & Racketball

Valiant effort can't save depleted Bridport

Bridport 2nd 6
Dorchester 2nd 16

CONSIDERING Bridport 2nd's were decimated by injuries and unavailability they put in a very valiant performance against a strong and very experienced Dorchester 2nds *writes Roger Lewis.*

Tim Parkman who was up against a very accomplished player in Dorchester number one Marcus Courtaux, and although he was matching his opponent for mobility around the court it was the final shot which on many occasion let Parkman down. Consequently Courtaux took the match 9-4, 9-7 9-2.

Chris Legg at two was very much on top of his game and he had to be against Paddy McIntosh, although he started off slowly and allowed McIntosh to take the first game.

However Legg decided on a tactical change which proved to be decisive, and his use of the drop shot whenever possible had McIntosh struggling and earned a very good 2-9, 9-6, 9-0, 9-7 victory.

Nick Courtice at three was up against Rasmas Lauridson.The match ebbed and flowed and Courtice had his opponent on the back foot but just could not quite apply the winning shot when it really mattered. This enabled Rasmas to go on to win 9-7, 9-2, 9-4.

Mike Perry at four for Bridport had his work cut out in his match against lob and drop specialist Adam Lawrence. As the game progressed it was the lob coupled with odd drop shot which Lawrence used to full effect which eventually had the undoing of Perry who went down 5-9, 6-9, 3-9.

The other success for Bridport was in the number five match between Robert Muir and opponent Alan Membury. Although Muir dropped the first game he soon rallied. His strategy was to play the simple game up and down the walls, inter mingled with the odd cross court shot. At times the drop shot for which Membury had no answer was very effective, which saw Muir home 3-9, 9-6, 9-1 9-1.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Fleet Street Five	4	6
Rubber Johns	3	6
Nomads	4	4
Hands of Time	3	4
BSC	2	4
It's in the Middle	3	3
Rob's Robbers	2	2
Nags Head A	3	2
Odds or Us	3	1
Noth'n But Treble	3	0
Young Darters	2	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team	3	6
One for the Vikings	3	5
Elders	3	5
Anchor Vale Viewers	3	5
Respect-de-Bull	4	4
Les Miserables	3	4
Poachers	3	1
Time Bombs	3	0
Royal Hawks	3	0
Otter Rotters	2	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	4	7
Mis Fits	3	4
Tiger Bees	3	4
Only Just	3	3
Flashes Fives	3	3
Midnight Runners	4	2
The Surgeons	2	2
3 Become 1	2	2
No Direction	2	1
The Royal Nuts	2	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	3	6
Whamo	3	4
Thunder Birds are Go	3	4
Sorted Odds	4	3
Dodgers	2	3
Odds & Sods	3	2
The Nameless	3	2
Wicked Team Name	2	2
Ace of Clubs	2	2
Mozzies Heroes	3	0

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	6	10
Arrows Awry	6	10
Clocking On	6	7
Tender Trap	6	7
Queen Bees	6	6
Sue's Rebels	6	6
Against the Odds	6	2
Castaways	6	0

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wildcats	7	11
Queenies of the Club	7	10
Up and Downers	6	9
Wrong Bed	7	7
Tiger Stripes	7	7
Next Door	7	6
Good Mates	8	4
Anchors Aweigh	7	4
Charlie's Angels	6	4

Cribbage

Bridport	Pld	Pts	BL
Crown Inn B	4	31	8
Anchor Inn	4	27	3
Durbeyfield	3	25	4
Oddfellows	3	24	5
Ilchester Arms	3	22	3
Hope & Anchor	2	21	4
Crown Inn A	2	19	2
Quarterdeck A	3	16	5
George West Bay	2	10	5

Lyme Regis & District Results- October 5th: New Inn Kilm B 3 Nags Head 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Royal Oak 2, Beer Club 2 Old Inn Kilm 3, Ax Con Club 4 New Inn Kilm A 1.
Beer League; New Inn Kilm B 2 Nags Head 1, Gerrard Arms 2 Royal Oak 1, Beer Club 3 Old Inn Kilm 0, Ax Con Club 1 New Inn Kilm A 2.
Fixtures (Oct 19th); New Inn Kilm B v Old Inn Kilm, Gerrard Arms v Ship Inn, Beer Club v Ax Inn, Lamb Swans v Stepps, Talbot Arms v New Inn Kilm A, AxCon Club v Nags Head.

League table	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	5	15
Beer Club	5	15
Gerrard Arms	4	13
Stepps	4	13
New Inn Kilm A	4	12
Axminster Cons	4	11
Nags Head	5	11
Lamb Swans	3	9
Ship Inn	4	8
New Inn Kilm B	4	7
Old Inn Kilm	3	6
Talbot Arms	4	6
Axminster Inn	3	4

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	5	10
New Inn Kilm A	4	8
Gerrard Arms	4	7
Ship Inn LR	4	7
Stepps	4	7
Nags Head	5	7
New Inn Kilm B	4	6
Axminster Cons	4	6
Beer Club	5	6
Talbot Arms	4	5
Lamb Swans	3	4
Axminster Inn	3	3
Old Inn Kilm	3	2

Lyme Regis Darts League

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Z	3	6
Rousdon Club	2	4
Nags Head A	1	2
Janners	2	2
Rock Point	1	2
Talbot Arms	2	2
Four Play	1	1
Cobb Arms	2	1
Four's Company	3	1
Half an Octopus	2	1
Hunters Lodge	1	0
Royal Standard	2	0

180s leader: R.Cross (2).

Snooker

Dorch & Dist

Results; Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Hopefuls 0, Purbeck Potters 5 WDC YYMFDT 3, Trinity Express 2 Trinity M 6. **Top break**: G.Haddow (24) - Season's best: E.Wellman (55).

Table	Pld	Pts
WDC YYMFDT	4	19
Trinity M	3	13
WDC Club A	2	12
Trinity Gooduns	3	12
Trinity Express	3	10
Purbeck Potters	2	8
Colliton Hopefuls	3	4
WDC Whipping Boys	2	2
Colliton XQ 2015	0	0

Bowls

Bridport excel despite losses

BRIDPORT'S & West Dorset Men's indoor team kicked off their Wessex League programme with a fine four points against Bournemouth, thanks to the home rinks of Dave Roberts, Keith Jenkins, Keith Brooks and Brian Rumble and Max Dare, Mike Craddock, Ken Enticott and Brian Conisbee winning 27-16 and 20-17 respectively.

Bournemouth picked up the eight points for the overall win as Chris Thorne and Bob Taylor's fours went down 15-24 and 13-28 away from home.

Moonfleet, have several of Dorchester's top players playing for them this season, but Craddock, Mel Hargett, Mike Long and Phil Hedges shook their star studied opponents as they secured an away point with a19-19 draw. Hero of the day was Hedges, who three shots down on the last end played a wonder wood to move the jack to three Bridport woods to tie it up.

Barry Mapson. Brian Galpin, Paul Tibble and Conisbee also went close, just losing it at the end 16-20 and despite Rumble and Enticott's fours being well beaten, this was still a good all round performance by Bridport.

With these two tough matches out of the way Bridport will be looking to win their next match against East Dorset.

Rees takes singles crown

HUW Rees was crowned Singles Champion to wrap up the summer season beating Adrian Legg 21-7. Having raced into a 10-0 lead he fended off a spirited fight back by Legg to take the title.

A view on the Bees

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees record goes in pulsating encounter

Bridport 0 Barnstaple Town 2

Toolstation Premier- att; 106

YOU would have to go a long way to see a better advertisement for football than this match that saw Barnstaple Town end Bridport's unbeaten home league record this season; it had everything.

In a pulsating game; particularly the first half; the two sides matched each other for energy, commitment and pace, but in the end the visitors just about deserved their victory.

Trevor Senior made a number of changes in an effort to pep up his side after a lethargic display the previous week, and it worked. However Barnstaple, promoted to the Premier League this season, were just as determined, and edged it on the chances created.

They started in dynamic fashion almost from the kick-off and could have gone ahead inside the first minute when Ryan Turner was set free beyond the Bees defence, but keeper Ashley Weeks deflected the ball just over the crossbar as he raced out to meet the striker.

Bridport almost went ahead in the 15th minute when Chris Clarke's long diagonal cross found Sean Stewart, but his firm header hit the base of the upright.

The fast and furious pace continued, and midway through the half, Chris Senior who covered a lot of ground in midfield, was on hand with a great last ditch tackle to block Turner at the far post.

A great move down the right saw Steven Holland release overlapping full back Scott Huxtable whose thunderous drive flew just over the top.

The resultant goal kick was recycled back to Turner, but he also fired just too high.

Senior was in action down the other end ten minutes before the break when he won a ball in midfield and moved forward before letting fly, but the shot went wide.

The second half saw more of the same with both sides turning defence into counter attack, and when Barum's outstanding full back Liam Gregory curled in a cross, Weeks did well to push his header from around the penalty spot over the bar.

The visitors got their noses in front when Lee Francis fired in a shot from the angle of the penalty area on 53 minutes that Weeks turned around the post.

Gregory's corner kick found Aaron Harper-Penman who nodded it back across goal where James Mayne's firm header flew high into the net.

Bridport upped their game, and with Darren Watts spraying fantastic long diagonal balls to open up the game, they forced Barnstaple to depend.

Shane Evans playing in wide forward role, also excelled both with a number of fine crosses, but also went close on three occasions; firing wide when taking advantage of an error from Niall Heeney, before keeper Steven Oliver did well to parry his header from Clarke's cross around the post. He then fired another shot just wide as Bridport enjoyed their best spell of the game.

Their best chance however fell to Warren Byerley when Oliver misdirected a clearance, but his attempted 20-yard chip just cleared the bar.

Barnstaple clinched the points with a second goal five minutes from time. Francis made another surge down the left before cutting in and firing home a 20-yard shot into the far corner.

Bees boss Senior said: "They were a very good side and I was very impressed with them, but I thought we deserved to get a draw maybe if we had taken our chances.

"They were very quick going forward which caught us out a bit in the first 15 minutes, but I thought Sam Buckler and Ryan Hayter were very good after that.

"I thought we had the lion's share of the play in the second half, and both their goals came at the wrong time, but we had chances in between the goals to have gone ahead."

Despite the defeat that saw Bridport fail to score for the first time at home this season, the excellent conditions and performance of both teams contributed to a game which was a credit to the league.

◆ **SPONSORS FOR NEW BEES: THE newly formed Bridport Youth FC Under 6s received kit from two sponsors during their training session last week.The Bridport branch of Santander UK have sponsored new shirts, whilst Maydown Farm Shop who recently relocated to The Post Office in Burton Bradstock have provided training tops for the squad.The squad plus the sponsors are pictured during a break in training at Beaminster School. Back (l-r): Adele Holmes (Santander UK), Gill and Pete Mayo (Maydown Farm Shop), Laura Ferrett (Maydown Farm Shop), Martin Holmes (Manager). Middle: Jacob Passmore, Dante Lucas, Dolly Baker, Adam Record, Harry Kemp, Jack Tett, Kai Holmes. Front (l-r): Jack Ferrett, Genevieve May (capt).** ***Photo by STUART BROOM***

Clean sheet for Ressies in bore draw

WAREHAM RANGERS 0 BRIDPORT RES 0

DESPITE this being a dull encounter, Bridport Reserves achieved a clean sheet, the objective manager Shaun Annetts left ringing in their ears as they took to the pitch.

In a fairly sterile game, not helped by a bobbly pitch, the Bridport back four did their job, restricting Rangers to a handful of shots from which Josh Hadley pulled off a couple of smart saves.

Luke King, who missed last week's game, returned to the centre of a back four that were very solid, but chances were at a minimum for both sides.

Tom Blair went closest for Bridport in the first half, whilst Rob Jones saw his shot cleared off the line after the break and Dan Peach forced the home keeper into a low save at his near post.

Wareham did get the ball in the net late on but the goal was ruled out for 'Maradona-like' handball which went unpunished.

Annetts admitted: "It wasn't a great game, but in all fairness to the lads, after last week's performance I had demanded a clean sheet and that's exactly what they produced.

"However going forward we weren't quite at the races and huffed and puffed a bit and, when we got in the right areas we made the wrong decisions.

"0-0 probably reflects the game; neither side were very good; but we probably shaded it on chances, but in the end didn't test their keeper enough.

"We certainly need to be a bit better going forward if we are going to get anything from Saturday's game against Shaftesbury."

Mixed week for Shipton

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League - Week 3

SHIPTON Gorge A lost 15-28 to Wyke A in a hard fought match where all but one of the ties went to at least four sets. Gil Roberts, Miranda Edwardes and Terry Whitworth all contributed to Shipton's total.

Preston B and Shipton Gorge B played out a 20-20 draw in Division Two. Derrick Smith (8) and Josh Harman (9) top scored for Preston with Brian Cammell (5) and Graham Albertella (6) pulling off a 3-2 doubles win over Smith and Harman to secure the draw for Shipton.

Shipton Gorge Youth scored a 27-10 win at Preston D with Joachim Wood and Pat Harper both getting the full nine points and Jonah Corren six.

Shipton Gorge C beat Budmouth E 26-8 and Dan Corren (9) top scored for Shipton with Dave Poole and Graham Robinson scoring seven points a piece.

All results, fixtures and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

Tough test for local duo

BRIDPORT-based South West Kickboxing had a busy weekend as 3rd Dan instructor Mike Rowling explained: "We travelled to Hastings as two of my students were competing in a full contact show which was sold out with 1000 spectators.

"Summer Studley and Dylan Summers both achieved the grade of 1st dan black belt, they have been training at my club for just over three years and were two of my first students when I started the club.

"They went through six hours of grading including a total of around two miles running, lots of technical work and eight rounds of sparring with adult black belts as well as two black belts against one of them!"

◆ **GOOD EFFORT: Mike Rowling flanked by Summer Stdley and Dylan Summers.**

Swimming - Chard & District Club

WITH PAUL HARRISON

Popular Tessa appointed new club coach

MORE than 20 swimmers from Chard & District Swimming Club made the journey to Millfield School to compete in the ASA Somerset Development Meet, with a vast number of personal best and county qualifying times achieved.

Collectively the swimmers obtained 22 medals and a massive 70 personal best times; the development gala is to help swimmers set new times on events or to improve to achieve county qualifying times.

Hannah Pullinger won the 100m freestyle and in the process also achieved a regional qualifying time, whilst Simon Davis claimed two gold medals to add to an impressive medal haul. There were also gold medals for Jamie Pullinger (50 freestyle) and Grace Lambert (200 freestyle).

Tessa Down took on the role of Club Coach over the weekend and her efforts were recognised by swimmers and parents alike, providing valuable feedback and paying close attention to areas for improvement whilst keeping the youngsters motivated.

With the season recently resumed, there is plenty of time for further improvements, making these results all the more positive.

Swimmers taking part were: Sarah Cawley, Abbie Herbert, Megan Herbert, Benjamin Webb, Simon Davis, Esme Huntley, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Xanthe Dyer, Jessica Fowler, Oliver Bright, Catherine Webb, Mia Huntley, Louis Whittome, Freddie Coles, Sam Hare, Grace Lambert, Harriet Copeman, Jevan Hampton-Rumbold, Katie Hampton-Rumbold, Jamie Porter, Paul Harrison, Hannah Pullinger and Jamie Pullinger.

◆ The club is looking for new members age 7 and above, see www.chardswimming.org.uk

Skittles

Lyme Regis

RESULTS

LADIES BOB SWEETLAND CUP

Round 1: w/e October 17th Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Hot Gossips - bye, Wootton Wobblers 307 La Creme 302, Smashers bt Wild Pins (game given), Generations 303 Just Us 323.

◆ Semi Finals to be played on Monday, February 8th Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers, Smashers v Just Us.

MEN'S BOB SWEETLAND CUP

Rousdon Rebels 380 Flyers 362, No Hopers v Marksmen = Game to be rearranged by committee (alley unavailable), Young Guns 347 British Legion 336, Roadrunners 324 Alleytwits 299, Anthill Mob through v President's Men (game given), Wreckers 325 Clueless 321, Skippy's Six v Tornadoes = game to be rearranged by committee (alley unavailable), Trappers - bye.

◆ **Round Two -**

Wednesday, February 10th; Rousdon Rebels v No Hopers or Marksmen, Young Guns v Roadrunners.

Friday, February 12th; Anthill Mob v Wreckers, Skippy's Six or Tornadoes v Trappers.

Bridport

Division A	Pd	Pts
Nelson Nobblers	3	6
Rejects	3	6
Wanderers	3	5
Rockets	3	4
Denhay	3	4
Masters	2	2
Originals	3	2
Outsiders	3	2
Shipfaced	1	2
Lively Lads	3	0
Rough Eight	3	0
Slingers	2	0

Division B	Pd	Pts
Broadoak	3	6
Countrymen	3	4
Dingbats	2	4
NBC	3	4
U know the Blokes	2	3
Castouts	2	2
Miss the Ball	3	2
The Dingles	2	2
7" Clock	3	1
Bangers	2	0
Gerryatrics	3	0

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot	2	4
Bulldogs	3	4
Pioneers	3	4
Whisky Chasers	2	4
Yo Yo's	3	4
Groundhogs	2	2
LHS	3	2
Pinseekers	2	2
Strawpeedoes	2	2
Unknowns	3	2
Mean Machine	2	0
Survivors	3	0

Division D	Pd	Pts
AFAR	3	6
Alleycats	3	4
Brandy Snaps	2	4
Featherbeds	2	4
Hidden Talent	3	4
Stingers	2	4
Alcoholics	3	2
Let em Roll	2	2
Offcuts	3	1
Pinbashers	3	1
Bad Girls	3	0
Tiger Lilies	3	0

Highest Individual League score; J Bowditch (Masters) & R Lister (Countrymen) both 91.

Highest Lady Individual League score; S Newman (Brandy Snaps) 85.

LYME REGIS FC
v CULLOMPTON RES
D & E Division Two
3pm ko
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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Cleal takes five in away win

BOTH Lyme Regis first and Reserve teams went goal crazy on their travels in the Devon & Exeter League on Saturday.

Joe Bond moved through the 150 career-goal mark with a hat-trick in the first team's impressive 8-1 Division Two win at supposed promotion rivals Newtown Reserves.

Steve Batey and Julien Simier bagged a brace apiece while Rob Fellingham curled home a sublime 20-yarder. Lyme are currently the division's top-scorers with 28 from their six matches.

With the top pair of Henry's Cronies and Exeter University 3rds still boasting 100 per cent records, the Seasiders are handily placed in 3rd spot ahead of Saturday's visit by fifth placed Cullompton Rangers Rerserves (3pm ko).

The star of Lyme Regis Reserves' 7-2 thrashing of hosts Langdon Reserves was undoubtedly Lee Cleal, The striker scored a career-best five times with strike partner Fred Thomson bagging two as the Seasiders' second string reinforced their second place in Division Seven.

The Ressies head off to face bottom-of-the-table Bradninch at the weekend.

by Howard Larcombe
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Meanwhile Lyme Bantams went down 2-0 at the Davey Fort in their Perry Street League Premier Division clash with Chard United Reserves.

The Bantams can at least take heart from the fact that they were able to name a squad of 14 having had concerns over available players in recent weeks.

Player-manager Rob Larcombe and his squad face a tough test on Saturday when they take on emerging title contenders Shepton Beauchamp at Woodroffe School (2.30pm ko).

After the disappointment of last week's losses UPLYME returned to form with a win double.

Niall Fifer (2), Tom Gollop and Jake Bearpark scored for the first team who defeated Division Two strugglers Kingsbury 4-1 at Venlake in round one of the Daisy Hutchings Cup.

The Swallows, currently lying in midtable in Division One, turn their attention to the PSDL and the trip north to take on third placed Barrington Reserves up at Shelway Lane.

The Uplyme Reserves put in a fine shift to win 9-0 at Drimpton Reserves, with James Souter-Phillips and Frank Harris both scoring twice, and currently sit in eighth spot down in Division Three. Next up for Stuart Wooster's team is Saturday's visit by lowly Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

Over at Barrs Lane, Brin Seward and Ali Harvey bagged a brace apiece as Division Three side CHARMOUTH dumped Division One stragglers Ilminster Colts out of the Daisy Hutchings cup with a 6-0 victory.

The Robins are in league action on Saturday and could break into the top three with an away win at Chard United All Stars.

◆ LYME REGIS are on the look out for players to add to their squad. The club train on Thursday evenings at the new 3G all weather pitch at Axminster School (6.30pm start)– new players are welcome to attend.

Alternatively call vice-chairman Gerard Hitchcock on 07814 114 973 for more details.

◆ **GOALS, GOALS, GOALS:** Lee Cleal tore Langdon Reserves to pieces with a five-goal haul in Lyme Regis Reserves' 7-2 away win . ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

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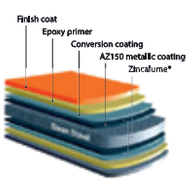

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